

ADY BIRD  
MADE ME STAY  
RESIDENT  
MEMOIRS-2 PAGE 33

7 NOVEMBER 1971

No 7744 Price 8p

# THE SUNDAY TIMES

## NEWS DIGEST

7 NOVEMBER 1971

### TV cut back Grandstand

MARATHON Saturday sports programme will be 35 minutes from next Saturday. It will start earlier but between its new finish of 3.50 pm and a results programme final score at 4.40, the cowboy series will be screened.

World of Sport, compiled by London Television, will still run all afternoon. LWT's Controller of Programmes, Jennett, said yesterday: "This is a for the BBC who have to admit by that they cannot compete with 'average' ITV claim that World of Sport, the poor relation, now has much more audience all afternoon. The BBC is, saying that they have a 2-1 lead in puts on wrestling around 3.45 pm. A spokesman explained the cut by that the reintroduction of Greenwich Time means that most major outdoor will start and finish earlier. "Rather than on his and pieces we are putting in." The BBC stress that the cut is a temporary measure during the dark and that Grandstand will be full again in late January. But ITV men at that nothing similar happened to air, when "TV" was operating. —Elton Allen.

### to visit ained Britons

UN'S Ambassador to South Africa, Mr Snelling, has arranged to see Africa's Foreign Minister, Dr Hilgard tomorrow in an effort to arrange regular visits to the two Britons held without trial in Johannesburg under the Terrorism Act. Not known why the two—Mr Quentin n and Mr David Smith, both 25—and Cohen, an Australian, were arrested, re believed to have been working as re photographers sharing a studio. re people are believed to have been d in Johannesburg—Mr Jürgen a West German, and Miss Sharon of South Africa—Benjamin Pogrud, esbury.

### Pakistanis seek nese fighters

OP-LEVEL Pakistani delegation now ing, reportedly headed by Mr Z. A. is seeking Chinese-built fighter planes creased war supplies, according to intelligence reports. dy the Chinese have been sending small arms and ammunition regu- ing the new highway linking Sinkiang ushchi, and other consignments have ipped to Chittagong. New mortars ing supplied with a 10,000-yard y which permits a pullback of range artillery on the Indo-Pakistan —Richard Hughes, Hong Kong.

### apee arrested

ID NEJEDLY, one of the two armed ins who escaped from Stein prison on ay and held 10 hostages in an attempt the country, was arrested late yester- larlier he and Walter Schubirsh forced ay into an apartment in Vienna and couple and their child as new hostages. re were traced when they telephoned he apartment seeking a guaranteed ssage. A police spokesman said then: re are going to grant them free y. They have to come out sooner or UP1

### ies over jobless

3 UNIONISTS held protest rallies unemployment in Edinburgh and ste yesterday. At Edinburgh, where 000 men were headed by Scottish TUC 1 secretary James Jack and UCS spokes- my Reid, building workers protested ip of construction work in Scotland led for the building of a new airport ough. In Newcastle, 5,000 heard TUC 1 secretary Vic Feather repeat his g of one million unemployed by Christ-

### tuplets born

PLETS were born to Mrs Garciaia on Avila, 26, in the Catholic University al of Santiago, Chile, yesterday. The and six babies were in good condition, seventh had breathing trouble. This the sixth septuplet birth recorded entury, the previous ones being: a, 1907; East Africa, 1920; Portugal, Guinana, 1933; India, 1937.—UPI

### r stay in embassy

ARMENIAN students, two men and omen, who burst into the British sy in Moscow on Friday and asked s to arrange their emigration to i were still at the Embassy yesterday. They have been told that itizens can only emigrate with permis- arely granted from their Govern- Agencies

### asso attack: 8 arrested

ISH police yesterday announced that ad arrested eight people following the tack on Madrid's Theo art gallery destroyed 24 Picasso engravings worth mated \$36,000. The eight, aged from 35 and including a lawyer, and three ts, are thought to be members of the ing extremist Guerrillas of Christ the

### violation claimed

L claimed that two MIG-23 fighter violated Israeli-controlled airspace by ig from Egypt into Sinai in Bra Dawil dy flying east before veering back gyptian territory. Israeli jets failed to pt the planes, which can fly at twice ed of sound, but Israel lodged a com- with the UN ceasefire supervision HQ ussalem.—Reuter.

### in sit-in

NGHAM city councillor Robert Howard a lavatory pan in the busy Maypole ng centre yesterday and asked people a toilet roll petition, destined for the 1, protesting at the lack of public con- at the centre.

### crash kills five

people were killed and five seriously d yesterday when a car travelling ose directions collided at Yarnbury ear Amesbury, Wilt. No identifica- were immediately available.



Hartford: "a medical condition"

## Doctors stop £155,000 soccer star's transfer

LEEDS UNITED yesterday can- celled the £155,000 transfer of Asa Hartford, whom they signed from West Bromwich Albion three days ago. A check-up had revealed "a medical condition," said Mr Keith Archer, the Leeds secretary.

Hartford, who is 21, was imme- diately pulled out of the Leeds team to play Leicester. His place in the Scotland team against Bel- gum on Wednesday is also in doubt.

A shattered Hartford, who only a few hours previously was overjoyed at joining a top club, collecting his £8,500 share of the fee, and being picked for Scotland, caught a train back to West Bromwich where he watched their match from the directors' box.

Hartford's fiancée, 18-year-old brunette Joy Francis, said at her home in Bridge Street, West Bromwich: "Asa turned up in his car just after lunch, and saw I was upset. He told me there was nothing to worry about, and that he would say what was wrong with him later on."

Hartford, a mid-field player, was signed by Leeds manager Don Revie in a roadside coffee bar on Wednesday. His registration as a player was despatched to the Foot- ball League the next day, along with the usual document which sets out the terms of payment of the transfer fee and specifies at the bottom that the transfer is "subject to medical examination."

Every player transferred for more than £5,000 is given a rigorous examination by an inde- pendent specialist to satisfy the insurers.

The tests conducted on Friday showed up a fault and Leeds sent Hartford to a top Northern specialist yesterday. After Mr Revie heard the result he telephoned Albion and called off the transfer. A friend of Hartford's said last night that the trouble might be connected to a heart condition which the player had suffered as a boy.

Neither club would reveal the exact nature of the medical condi- tion. Mr Revie said: "We are all shocked and upset by what has happened. The player is absolutely shattered." Mr Jim Gaunt, Albion chairman, said he did not know the extent of the trouble with Hartford, but he understood he would not be playing in the fore- seeable future. "The kid was fit as far as we knew," he said.

A Leeds official added: "The club doctor found an abnormality when he examined Hartford. This was later confirmed by two special- ists at Leeds Infirmary. Because of this the contract was cancelled. We cannot say what is wrong with Hartford, but it is not just a tem- porary condition."

## Ulster: 882 held, 476 released in three months

By James Margach, Political Correspondent

OFFICIAL figures from 10 Down- ing Street last night reveal for the first time that the number of people rounded up in Ulster—882 in all—in the three months since the controversial emergency powers' swoop of August 9 is substantially higher than estimates had suggested. Equally surprising, more than half—476—have already been released.

The figures indicate that the security forces have been casting the net pretty wide in their effort to bring in the gunmen and the bombers of the IRA, and that arrests are still going on at a high rate. But the quick release of 54 per cent does point to a rather poorer flow of intelligence than the Army has been claiming. This is the balance sheet of the 882 arrested:

Released without detention order ..... 416  
Released after detention order 50  
Released on Advisory Com- mittee recommendation ... 8  
Released from internment on RUC recommendation ..... 2

Total released ..... 476  
Held under Regulation 10 ... 116  
Held under detention order ... 112  
Interned ..... 278

Total held ..... 406  
Regulation 10 of the Special Powers Act authorises the arrest without warrant and detention for not more than 48 hours of any person for the purpose of interrogation.

The Advisory Committee has considered the cases of 99 in- ternees; and made 10 recommenda-

tions for release, of which eight have been accepted by the authorities and two are being considered; 22 reviews were made on request by people concerned and 77 as part of the general review of all the cases. In addition, 317 people have been charged under the regular laws with offences arising from civil disobedience and causing attrays.

In spite of an impression to the contrary that might have been given by the issuing of such a detailed analysis from Downing Street, Ministers were insistently denying yesterday that the Govern- ment was moving towards either direct rule of Ulster from London, or establishing a new Irish Office in Whitehall, under a senior Cabinet Minister, to integrate all policies, civil and military, for Ulster.

"These reports are complete nonsense," a senior Cabinet Minister said to me, "and they can only spread confusion and un- certainty among all sections of the two communities. The Govern- ment's policies for dealing with Ulster will not be amended or modified in any degree—the Prime Minister has already declared his personal determination to see this crisis through to a successful and peaceful solution."

Direct rule, I was told, "would be the final catastrophe and would imply a disastrous breakdown not only in the Parliamentary and Government system at Stormont, but of all the public and civil services as well."

Another Minister told me: "The idea that you can impose a solution, by introducing direct rule, is pure

fantasy. The only people who would rejoice at direct rule would be the IRA gunmen; for them it would be a great victory, but for the two communities it would bring only despair and probably precipitate violent reactions among the Pro- testant majority in protest. The Protestants would be infuriated at what they would regard as sur- render to gun law."

It is stressed in Whitehall that a new Irish Office on the Lines of the Scottish and Welsh Offices would be of little value. Four senior Cabinet Ministers—the Prime Minister; Mr Reginald Maudling, Home Secretary; Lord Carrington, Defence Secretary; and Mr William Whitelaw, Lord President—meet almost daily on Ulster. Permanent officials of departments are in daily conference.

● Ulster was tense yesterday fol- lowing the shooting of a mother of five in Londonderry. Four explo- sions shook the centre of Belfast—one in a garage, where three men gave a girl petrol pump attend- ant only 20 seconds to get out. Meanwhile the Police Wives' Association at Armagh sent a strongly-worded letter to Mr Maudling, the Home Secretary, demanding 'better protection for RUC men, who, they say, are being sent "on suicide missions daily. In the village of Carrickmore, Co. Tyrone, troops yesterday found what the Army believes to have been an IRA bomb-making factory. The haul included 75 lb of explosives, 1,500 ft of fuse wire and 400 detonators.

Internment's lethal arithmetic, page 7

## Last-minute bomb test drama in US Supreme Court

AS THE minutes ticked by to the blasting of America's biggest underground nuclear device on the Aleutian island of Amchitka last night, protest groups feared major earthquakes, tidal waves and severe radiation, were still hoping for an eleventh-hour can- cellation of the test.

Their hopes were pinned on the outcome of an extraordinary ses- sion of the US Supreme Court in Washington. Seven justices were listening both to environmental- ists' pleas to stop the explosion and to arguments supporting the test by the Atomic Energy Com- mission.

Both sides were given 30 min- utes to state their case. Then the justices would decide whether to uphold President Nixon's de- cision to explode the five-megaton device—250 times as powerful as the atom bomb which destroyed Hiroshima.

On the North Pacific island itself, workmen struggled in lashing rain driven by 70 mph winds to fill in the mile-deep shaft at the bottom of which the device waited to be detonated. Scientists packed up delicate instruments to protect

them from the blast's shock, and closed down communications with the mainland.

The Amchitka blast—code- named Cannikin—would be the biggest man-made explosion ever to take place on earth. The Rus- sians exploded 5.8 megatons in the atmosphere a decade ago, but the only similar blast on earth was a Russian underground test on Oc- tober 14, 1970 which was estimated at between three and six megatons.

With zero hour fast approaching last night, the demonstrations of

protest mounted in Japan and Canada, the two nations which have most to fear from the blast.

In Japan, 2,300 miles away from Amchitka, a general warning went out to the nation and precautions were ordered against a possible tidal wave. Floodgate operators along the coastlines were put on special alert.

In Tokyo, members of the Japan Council for atomic and hydrogen bomb victim organisations handed a written protest to the US Embassy for delivery to President Nixon. It said that 330,000 people were still suffering from atomic diseases caused by the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

All day long, students demon- strated against the test in Ottawa, Calgary, Thunder Bay, St Hubert, Quebec, and on the Thousand Islands bridge between Ontario and New York State.

In the US itself, Peace Action Day rallies to coincide with the nuclear test were scheduled in 16 cities across the nation including New York, where the demonstra- tion has the city's official blessing. The 10,000 to 1 gamble, page 7

AFTERMATH of a tidal wave: young Indians seek shelter in their ruined home after last Saturday's disaster in Orissa, on the Bay of Bengal, which killed at least 10,000 people and made thousands more homeless. Many of the victims were refugees from East Pakistan Relief work went on yesterday under the threat of a second cyclone which was approaching from the Bay of Bengal. But this later changed course and hit the East Pakistan coast near Chittagong, where there were no reports of damage

## The Great Coat. Exclusive to us and winter.

For cold, cold days. A snug coat, warmly trimmed in Lucca lamb. Dark brown or black. Sizes 10-16. £37-50. Coat Room—First Floor.

Harrods



Knightbridge London SW1X 7SL 01-730 1234

## COLOUR MAGAZINE

MY LIFE &  
SOFT TIMES  
HENRY LONGHURST  
begins his  
autobiography  
on golf  
and other  
pleasures

PLANET EARTH  
7. North America  
by JOHN KENNETH  
GALBRAITH at his  
wittiest & most wicked

THE WESTERN MED.  
3 pages on next year's  
holidays

READY  
TO  
WHERE?  
Ernestine  
Carter  
on the  
English  
fashion  
designers 45

DO YOU WANT TO BE  
YOUR OWN BOSS?  
DESPITE OFFICIAL  
PESSIMISM THINGS HAVE  
NEVER LOOKED BETTER  
FOR THE SMALL  
BUSINESSMAN 64

WHAT'S TO BE DONE  
ABOUT  
PORNOGRAPHY?  
LORD LONGFORD 16

YOUR TEETH:  
The decay in the NHS 17

Letters 14 This Britain 15

Calendar 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Index 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52

ADVERTISING 53

Subscription prices overseas

Republic of Ireland £1.50 per annum

Austria £2.00 per annum

Belgium £2.00 per annum

Canada \$3.00 per annum

Denmark DKK 25.00 per annum

France FF 100.00 per annum

Germany DM 100.00 per annum

Greece Dr 200.00 per annum

Italy L 1,000.00 per annum

Japan ¥ 10,000.00 per annum

Norway Nkr 1,000.00 per annum

Portugal Esc 1,000.00 per annum

Spain Ptas 1,000.00 per annum

Sweden S 1,000.00 per annum

Switzerland Sfr 100.00 per annum

USA \$15.00 per annum

Western States \$15.00 per annum

2nd class postage

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum

Outside Europe £2.00 per annum



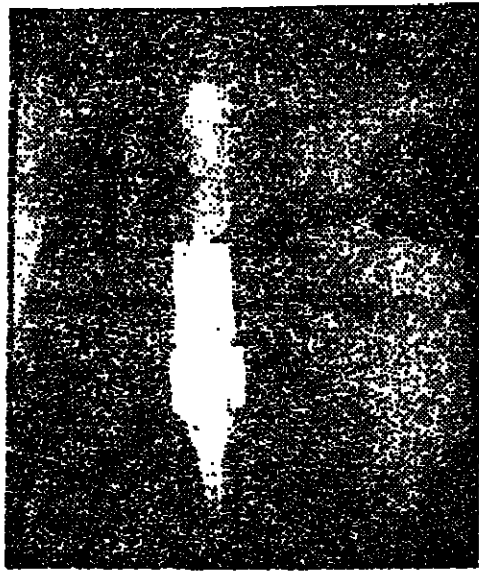
# Teachers go for £250 rise

A £250 flat-rate pay rise is to be sought by the 262,000-strong National Union of Teachers. Delegates at a conference at Blackpool yesterday backed an executive motion calling for the rise from next April.

The teachers who rejected a call for a percentage increase, also instructed the executive to present a statement on salary policy to the union conference next Easter. A union spokesman said the vote demonstrated the unity of the vast majority of the teaching profession in support of a "simple and straightforward claim."

Mr Edward Britton, the union's general secretary said a flat rate pay rise would particularly help young teachers entering the profession. The union's opposition to a percentage increase is that it would give teachers at the top of the pay scale more and would add to the present differentials. The NUT claim will now go for discussion by the teachers' panel of the Burnham Committee on November 17 when, because of the union's overwhelming strength, it seems certain to be adopted as the common policy.

The executive committee of the Assistant Masters' Association yesterday called for a 15 per cent all-round increase.



TV picture of the buried bomb

# The Amchitka bomb: 10,000 to one nuclear gamble

By Stephen Fay, New York

WHAT IS remarkable about America's plan to explode the five-megaton nuclear device on Amchitka Island is not the size of the resulting bang but the fact that so few people want it. The test's supporters are led by President Nixon himself, who signed the order allowing the blast to go ahead. He, the Pentagon and James Schlesinger, the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, have stated that "overriding considerations of national defence and security" justify the test. To appease the worriers, Schlesinger has taken his wife and two daughters to Amchitka for the weekend to observe the test from the AEC's

observation post some 23 miles away.

Schlesinger points out that the chances against anything going wrong are 10,000 to 1 against. When the device explodes, the AEC explains, the earth will shake momentarily, and the area above the explosion will subside between 10 and 100ft into a saucer shape. There may be a few rock and earth slides, too, but, the AEC adds, such things are common in the Aleutians.

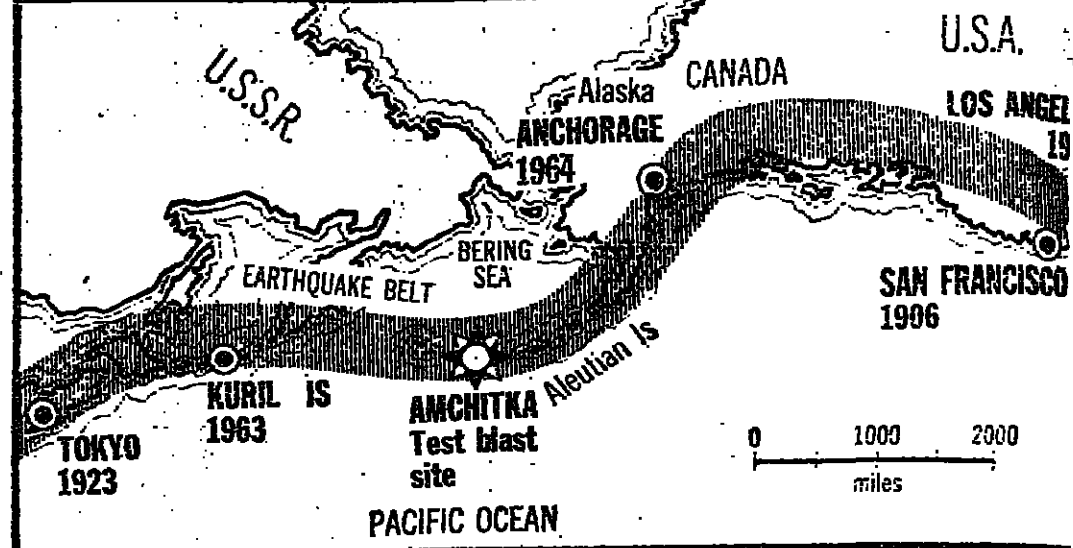
Other people think differently. Those who condemn the blast are concerned about factors as disparate as international political relations and the Peregrine

Falcon, both of which are threatened by the explosion.

But the most frequently expressed worry is that a vast explosion on such a vulnerable sector of the earth's crust will trigger off an earthquake of serious proportions. Failing that, a tidal wave is feared, or a spillage of nuclear waste into the ocean which would endanger sea life.

If the worst happens, the coasts of Alaska, British Columbia, California and Japan could be threatened.

But the strongest single argument against the decision to explode the device came last week from a member of the



Earthquake belt, nuclear test site and sites of five major quakes this century

administration. Under pressure from lawyers for the Committee on Nuclear Responsibility, the Federal Appeals Court in Washington ordered that a report prepared by Russell Train, the chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, should be made public so that the environmental effects of the blast could be discussed publicly.

When the document was released last Wednesday after weeks of delaying tactics by the AEC, it was a bit late for public discussion. Only the Supreme Court could actually do anything. But Train's analysis made the AEC's delaying tactic understandable, since it contradicted the Commission's argument that there was no chance of the nuclear explosion's triggering an earthquake.

"The mechanism of an earthquake is still a matter of some speculation," Train said lastly. But a description he gave of the impact of nuclear tests on the earth below the AEC's test grounds in Nevada did not allay anyone's fears. "The evidence is strong," he said, "that natural strain energy stored in the earth has been released in the Nevada site by the underground explosions."

Train admitted that all the earthquakes triggered by the Nevada tests have been smaller than the nuclear explosions them-

selves, but he added that what was true in Nevada would not necessarily be true of a larger explosion elsewhere.

"The magnitude of the triggered earthquakes will depend on the state of strain in the earth's crust in the general region [of the test]," he said. "If the stored strain energy is large, then the triggered earthquake could be of much greater magnitude than the explosion. The underground explosion could serve as the first domino of the row of dominoes leading to a major earthquake."

Train himself adds that he believes the tsunami—sea waves or sea waves are known in the Pacific—is a greater danger than the earthquake. Tsunamis have caused death and destruction as far as 8,000 miles from their areas of origin.

Some defence scientists believe that the device being tested at Amchitka is unworkable and obsolete. A security screen has gone up around the military purpose of the test, but it is well known that it concerns an anti-ballistic missile system. A Spartan, which is due to go into service in 1974 to protect

America's offensive missile.

Wolfgang Panofsky of the Ford Linear Research Center, California, regards the Sparta as a plaything of America's industrial complex. "The Sparta system will not be able to entangle between decoys and incoming rockets," he says. "It's heads will tend to destroy other, and the anti-ballistic missile bombs fired to de the first wave of incoming missiles will create screens of active material that will the [American] radar direct subsequent missile firings."

In December 1961, the carried off an underground near Carsiad, New Mexico, assured the townspeople was no danger that an cloud would escape from the derelict test cavern. In they were so confident that asked the local people to the test from a specially constructed enclosure from they were able to watch a of nuclear material rise o the ground and fast awa. It did not do any damage AEC said later how sorry were about that cloud.

If anything goes sent wrong on Amchitka Island, ing sorry will hardly on. R has the possibility of a man disaster been on well claim by so many experts.

"Of course, the money won't change anything."



A taste of extravagance. Rather more than a pound.

## Cancer cell 'cure' claimed

PRELIMINARY research evidence that cancer may be reversible was presented by a US cancer research specialist to a scientific session in Chicago yesterday. He said that malignant animal cells treated with two naturally occurring body chemicals caused the cancer cells to revert to a normally healthy condition within an hour.

The specialist, Dr Puck, professor of biophysics at the University of Colorado medical centre, stressed that his work was still at the preliminary stage and lengthy tests would have to be carried out on animals before attempts were made on humans.

He believed, however, that his research might ultimately provide the key to the secret of why and how normal cells were transformed into rapidly growing cancer cells.

Dr Puck described as "astounding" the effect of using testosterone, a male sex hormone, and Cyclic Amp, a chemical that mediates the effects of hormones on a cellular level. He showed fellow researchers slides which revealed how cancer cells in Chinese hamsters were transformed into normal cells.

He said that a malignant-to-normal cell transformation also resulted when cancer cells were treated with testosterone and prostaglandin F, a hormone-like cell found in almost all human tissues.

Dr Charles Huggins, a Nobel prizewinner for his work linking hormones to the control of cancer described Dr Puck's report as "very important."—Reuter.

## School call for bangers and beans

By Alex Finer

LOCAL AUTHORITIES are pressing the Government for radical changes in the school meals service to win back those children who have deserted school canteens in favour of local cafes and sweetshops for their midday meals. Proposals include self-service cafeterias, a wide choice of hot and cold food. Sir William Alexander, secretary of the Association of Education Committees, said yesterday: "The present service is completely out of date. We need a working party to re-examine some of the fundamental concepts behind the school meals service."

Mr Humphrey Duffield-Harding, director of Catering Services for the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA) said: "We would like to be able to provide hamburgers and chips, bangers and beans, ice-cream and soft drinks in secondary schools."

A major obstacle is the Government's present refusal to subsidise the new-style meals with which some authorities have begun to experiment. It has also said it will eliminate subsidies on the traditional school meal which now costs 12p and qualifies for a subsidy of up to 8p.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Secretary for Education, announced the Government's intention to review the aims and methods of the school meals service last week. She has already held an exploratory meeting with local authority association officials.

## Synod rule No marriage priests yet

By Alan McElwain  
Vatican City

THE THIRD SYNOD OF Bishops ended yesterday without achieving a definitive vote on the controversial question of ordaining married men.

A narrow majority of bishops voted that—always serving the right of the Pope—decisions—married men should be excluded entirely from the hood; but 37 voted in favour giving the Pope the sole right to approve "mature and up married men for the 'ge good of the universal church."

This means that in certain lacking sufficient ordinary of episcopal conferences would the right to recommend men to the Pope for ordination. When the text on the ministry, now in Pope's hands, is finally published, Pope is expected to elaborate on the bishops' in these cases. In other he can hardly be expected ignore the wishes of such a group of bishops favouring ordination of married men special circumstances.

The bishops also voted to affirm the traditional law of compulsory clerical celibacy, strongly championed by Paul and agreed overhelm that the Church must take increasingly active part in ing justice to the world by ing poverty, racial discrimination, the exploitation of poor na by rich ones, government co tion and religious persec

## Happiness is being able to play with your friends.

It's pretty hard to believe, but there are children around who just don't know how to play. And the fact is, it's psychologically just as bad as starving. Because it's during the first five years of a child's life that a

lot of his future is decided. This is just one of the things that Save the Children is doing something about. With children's playgroups. We help children to play by putting a group of them together with things to play with.

Maybe it's happening right here in your town. Help us to help them and there's one thing we promise. Happier children. Because that's what we think it's all about.



Save the Children  
Happiness is what it's all about.

**RIPPON BOSWELL**  
established 1891  
**A HIGHLY IMPORTANT PUBLIC AUCTION**  
THE FINEST AND MOST INTRICATE OF THE RENOWNED  
**SULTANABAD CARPETS**  
one of the world's most important carpets.  
certainly one of the largest handknotted pedigree Persian  
carpets made since the seventeenth century. An item  
OF SIGNIFICANT HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE  
AUCTION CONVENED BY AGREEMENT  
BETWEEN THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE  
OF ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT DEALERS  
ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE  
together with a  
**SPECIAL SELECTION**  
INCLUDING RARE AND UNIQUE ITEMS  
MANY OF HIGH INTERNATIONAL  
EXHIBITION STANDARD  
**PERSIAN & OTHER ORIENTAL  
CARPETS & RUGS**  
INCLUDING: A very unusual OLD LARSEN PERSIAN CARPET  
depicting a 'Bower of Bliss' to the Garden of Delights, decorated by  
several large playing figures on a central field of burnished gold.  
An exceptionally fine one item in perfect condition.  
AS WELL AS OUTSTANDING QUALITIES OF: KASHAN,  
DEH SHAHDOORAN, KIRMAN, QUMON SILE AND INLAND SILE,  
VEDAD, LABOUT, NAIN, ALA SILE, SOHRAH, ETC.  
together with nomadic and village examples from Baluchistan,  
Sistan, Fars, Baweri, Kurdistan, Afghanistan, and Turkoman, etc.  
**THE SULTANABAD CARPET**  
Gold and amber leaf borders, narrative cloud bands, multi-coloured  
Shah Abbas palmettes, and many other floral 'mash' motifs in perfect  
harmony with the central medallion. The intricate central field of deep  
soft burgundy. The Royal Blue wide borders and pale rose minor  
borders continue the amazing intricacy of the central design but  
further contribute to the grand composition of this masterpiece.  
An item of unique historical and artistic merit. 40' 6" x 21' 3"  
**AUCTION SATURDAY, 13th of NOVEMBER 1971**  
**AT 11 A.M.**  
at the  
**REGENT SUITE, CHURCHILL HOTEL**  
Portman Square, London W.1.  
Viewing Friday the 12th of November 1971 from 12 noon to 9 p.m. and  
on the day of sale from 9 a.m.  
Descriptive catalogue with colour plate available from  
Auctioneers Office  
**RIPPON BOSWELL & CO.**  
International Consultants, Valuers & Auctioneers  
3 South Molton Street, London W.1. SW1X 7SL  
Tel: 01-492 7740. Telex: 400000 RIPPON LONDON W.1.

حفظاً من الأهل



## a-Noy to as trust ctor

Peter Pringle

DE-LA-NOY is resigning as the Albany Trust's director until this summer, when he will be the series of crises which trust this year be almost total lack of support.

Mr De-la-Noy said was still a great deal in educating the trust's homosexuals, but it was a task with the of funds which had been the trust's last year the "victims of justice and intolerance".

It is a "distressing fact is," says Mr De-la-Noy, "that the trust has been working in a not very effective way. It has not been able to attract the support of the public and there have been a number of people who have been thrown out of the trust because of their homosexuality. It is a very difficult situation and we are trying to do our best to deal with it."

Mr De-la-Noy said that the trust's income of about £25,000 a year was not enough to cover the costs of the trust's activities. He said that the trust's assets were worth about £25,000 and that the trust's liabilities were about £25,000.

## pe role for Feather

Feather, general secretary of the TUC, said in a radio interview that he had no intention of leaving the union. He said that the union's future was in the hands of its members and that he was determined to do his best for them.

## 0 winner

The £25,000 Premium Bond winner was announced yesterday. The winner was a 15-year-old boy from London. He had won the prize by buying a Premium Bond in 1968.

## low can partnerships survive?

When one of the partners dies every partnership, large or small, has a financial problem to face.

### business will not be at risk

If capital is available to the surviving partners they can meet their obligations under the partnership agreement. How can they be sure of such capital?

### Partnership Assurance

Partnership assurance will provide the money when it's needed: to buy the deceased partner's share of the business; to replace his capital; to make the cash payment which may be due to his dependents.

### ple, flexible and easy to administer

Yorkshire-General brings up-to-date the partnership assurance schemes pioneered by Yorkshire Insurance. Three basic schemes are available. All are simple to control, flexible in operation and show the maximum savings in estate duty and income tax which can be achieved. And, for four or more partners, only one policy is required—reducing administration to a minimum.

### d for the free booklet

We have prepared a booklet which sets out in simple terms how Yorkshire-General partnership assurance can help you or your clients. Send off the coupon today.

**Yorkshire-General**  
Partnership Assurance

Yorkshire-General Life Assurance Company Limited  
Rougier Street, York, YO1 1HR.

A member company of **General Assurance**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Yorkshire-General conducts life assurance for General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation Limited  
The Yorkshire Insurance Company Limited  
Road Transport & General Insurance Company Limited



Straight from the horse's foot: Miss Mauritus, 20-year-old secretary Marie Ng Sing Kwong, gets a lucky horseshoe at the Knightsbridge barracks of the Household Cavalry for Wednesday's Miss World contest. Miss Kwong has the healthy hobbies of mountain climbing, hiking, swimming and badminton—and, appropriately enough, public relations.

## Local radio bends BBC 'no names' code

By John Ball

RADIO BRISTOL, the BBC local station which reaches 1.25 million people within a 50-mile radius of the city, has started to broadcast a four-minute shoppers' guide which names individual supermarkets and branded foods.

Bill Salisbury, the station's programme organiser, denies that the programme infringes the BBC's "no advertising" code, but admits that it has put it "on a razor's edge."

Radio Bristol is, in fact, the

second of BBC's local stations to "name names" in this way. Radio Newcastle has for the past year been running a consumer programme.

Mr Salisbury says the Bristol programme, which takes up a four-minute slot in the Thursday morning Breakfast Magazine, is designed to help the weekend shopper. It gives a housewife's view of the best bargains in local shops. "It's not advertising," he says. "We are giving information."

"We get lists of bargains from all the supermarket chains and the organisations representing the small grocer. We have chosen a housewife to select the best and most useful cheap offers. We do not urge listeners to go out and buy. Our Radio Council, which met on the same day as our first Shoppers' Guide broadcast, were convinced it was a good programme."

Richard Kelly, who pioneered the programme, commented: "Naming names does not infringe the BBC charter. One week a particular shop could be complimented—and then, sometime later, the same shop could come in for considerable criticism."

A BBC spokesman said yesterday: "We don't think the Bristol or Newcastle programmes infringe the BBC Charter. We believe these programmes are the essence of local radio."

## Calf on ice for 16 years

PRINCESS, a Guernsey calf just born on a Buckinghamshire farm will never know her father. He died 16 years ago, when he was 13, and Princess—full name Tyrell's Princess—will probably assume the middle name Dodo, because her breeder said yesterday: "Her father is as dead as a Dodo."

She was born on Mrs Pam Murphy's 250-acre Tyrell Manor Farm at Stoke Hammond, near Bletchley, to one of Mrs Murphy's cows, Tyrell's Polly's Princess the Second.

"She is a pretty little heifer," Mrs Murphy said yesterday. "Her father was Murrell Prince V, a particularly good Guernsey bull, who died in 1955."

She explained that last January they were turning out the deep freeze at the Milk Marketing Board's artificial insemination centre at Little Horwood and found specimens of semen from Murrell Prince.

"We didn't expect it could be any good, but because he had been such a fine bull I thought I would try it. I tried it on six cows, but only one was successful."

The Milk Marketing Board says: "This is the longest stored semen the board has successfully so far."

## Biafra and IRA

In the reference on page 3 last week to the above, the statement that the aircraft Charlie Tango Kilo had been engaged during the Nigerian civil war in carrying relief supplies to Biafra should have read "Boreas aircraft" had been so engaged. With regard to the reference to the recent flight of Charlie Tango Kilo from Prague to Amsterdam, the aircraft was carrying arms under normal commercial arrangements for which the necessary legal clearance had been obtained (not "detained").

## MP challenges ban by ITA on unseen Irish film

By Lewis Chester

A ROW over censorship of television programmes dealing with the Irish Question will surface in Parliament this week. It will centre on the documentary called South of the Border which the Independent Television Authority banned before its scheduled screening last Monday.

The programme, produced by Granada Television's World in Action team, deals with the political pressures exerted by IRA extremists on the Government in the Irish Republic.

Mr Philip Whitehead, M.P. for Derby North and a former TV producer, will table a question tomorrow asking the Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, Mr Christopher Chataway, to explain the circumstances of this ban. He will also ask why it was imposed in defiance of the advice of ITA permanent officials who normally check programmes for political balance.

The story behind the ban raises large issues of public policy. Three that were mentioned to me by embittered Granada executives are:

1. Has the Authority—and the 11-man lay body which meets only once a month—the competence to judge refined issues of political balance? Particularly when, as in this case, the ban was imposed without any of its members seeing the programme?

2. Has this same body the right to thwart any appeals against its decision until its next full meeting? The principle is crucial in current affairs, as most programmes inevitably lose their topicality after a month.

3. Is it right that the now traditional censorship of television in Ulster itself should also be exercised for viewers in the rest of Britain?

Under the 1963 Television Act, the Authority has a duty "to ensure that programmes broadcast maintain a proper balance." Everybody who has seen the programme, and these now include not only ITA and Granada staff but also the entire Granada board, believes it is balanced and factual. Although Granada is not striking any public attitudes—they are still technically negotiating with the Authority to get the programme

on the air—every level of the organisation, from chairman Sidney Bernstein down to the researchers, is flaming mad. "You can practically see steam coming out of Sidney's ears," said one executive.

The story of how the Authority, which rarely discusses the content of specific programmes, came to be involved at all is shrouded in mystery. In the normal course of events content is judged by the ITA's permanent staff.

And it was to the permanent staff that Granada turned on Wednesday before the programme's scheduled transmission. They indicated that they would be tackling a "sensitive" subject that would require careful monitoring by the ITA. They wanted, for example, to use film of a Provisional IRA rally in Dublin and interviews with IRA leaders. These, however, would be balanced by interviews with Conor Cruise O'Brien and other trenchant critics of the IRA in the South.

An outline of a balanced programme was agreed on that day. On the next, the ITA's programme official with special responsibility for the Ulster coverage, Dr Rex Cathcart, went to the Granada studios in Manchester to see the "rushes." Dr Cathcart, who happens to be a Protestant born in the Republic, was, by all accounts, approving of what he saw. According to one Granada man, he said that it was a documentary which "ought" to be seen.

In the event Dr Cathcart's expert opinion was not required. As he was watching the rushes, the Authority meeting at the ITA offices in Knightsbridge, London, banned the programme. Their deliberations apparently took a short time at the end of the morning session.

They had before them the ITA officials' preliminary report, on South of the Border, part of which read: "It seemed to us that current affairs legitimately used this occasion to give our viewers a better understanding of the ideas and attitudes of the IRA

and the way they are regarded in the South."

There was, however, little discussion after two of the most powerful members of the authority, Lord Aylestone, the chairman, and Henry McMullan, former head of BBC programmes in Ulster, came out against the programme "on principle." Lord Aylestone felt it was "aiding and abetting the enemy." None of the other nine members of the Authority present had any professional background in television, which has given rise to bitter mutterings in Granada about "a bunch of bloody amateurs."

They are, however, experienced in other fields. The full Authority comprises Sir Frederick Hayday and Sir Ronald Gould, both formerly general secretaries of trades unions, Professor J. M. Meek, head of the mechanical engineering department at Liverpool University, Stephen Keynes, a merchant banker, Baroness Sharp, former Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Housing, A. Warren Page, chairman of Metal Box, T. Glyn Davies, a former director of education, Dr. Tom Carbery, Lecturer in Government at Strathclyde University, and Baroness Macleod, the widow of Iain Macleod.

A full official explanation of why this distinguished body considered it necessary to bypass the monitoring process of its own officials has yet to emerge, but Granada has its suspicions.

On the day before the Authority meeting, Granada also informed Ulster Television of its programme intentions. According to one of the Granada men UTV's managing director, Brum Henderson, "did his nut" when he heard about it.

Under the terms of the ITA constitution World in Action, like This Week and News at Ten, is a mandatory programme. This means that all 14 independent television companies are normally obliged to broadcast it.

Ulster TV, however, because of its special problems has been allied, with Authority sanction, to drop programmes that seem too explosive. Of the five pro-

grammes produced on the Ulster crisis by the World in Action team since the emergency started, only two have actually been carried by UTV: one was a potted history of Ireland, the other was a profile of Ian Paisley.

Clearly the programme South of the Border was, from Henderson's point of view, another one in the too-explosive category. He had professional reason to be annoyed—he would have to find something else to fill the slot. But in Granada the feeling is that Henderson or someone at UTV went too far. And that it was a violent complaint from this source that led to the Authority's ban next day. When I asked Mr Henderson whether this was the case, he politely refused to comment. The ITA's official spokesman could not confirm or deny whether a specific complaint had been received; he would only repeat that the programme had been banned because it was deemed "unhelpful in the difficult situation that exists in Ireland."

UTV, everyone agrees, has special problems. As one Granada executive put it: "We cannot really complain if they refuse, some of our programmes. They after all are the people who get the bomb threats if they show something the viewers don't like. But if we get to the situation where we on this side of the water can only see what is acceptable to UTV, then we are in diabolical trouble."

## Telling the people

Mr Sidney Alterman, the only Independent councillor on Canvey Island Urban Council, plans to hold his own "shadow" council meetings to tell people how councillors spoke at committee sessions, from which Press and public are now barred.

## March for dean

Students marched to the Martyr's Memorial in Oxford yesterday in protest against the five-year prison sentence of the Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville French-Beytagh. Assistant chaplains of six colleges joined in the march.

## Why do they keep flying Pan Am?



"They can book you a worldwide trip, including hotels, while you wait. And confirmation comes through in seconds."



"There's something habit-forming about that 101 Pan Am 747 flight to New York. No scramble to get there at some impossible hour... a quiet drink before lunch... it's all very relaxed."



"Pan Am's new Youth Fares aren't just for students. For people under 26 like me there's a good chance of being sent to the States by the company. That's something new."



"Only Pan Am fly direct to 16 American cities. That's more than any other airline. I call that a real North Atlantic service."



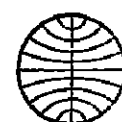
"There's imagination in Pan Am menus. I like this new thing of serving the food of the country you're going to. That's a nice idea."



"Not being a smoker, I'm grateful to Pan Am for setting aside a section of their 747 for non-smokers. Very civilised."

## Pan Am regulars like the experience.

Why not join them? Call your Pan Am Travel Agent or Pan Am, 193 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AD. Tel: 01-734 7292.  
Birmingham: 021-236 8731 • Manchester: 061-832 3981  
Glasgow: 041-248 5744



**Pan Am**



# Nibble the nuts and leave.



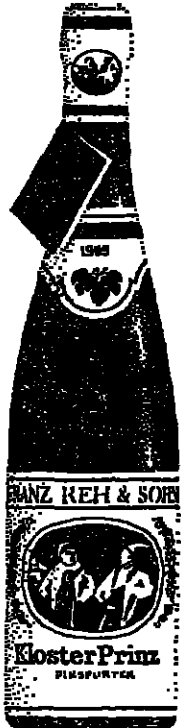
Most restaurant owners agree with us when we tell them about KlosterPrinz, that veritable Prince of Piesporters a deliciously crisp, slightly dry Moselle, the most handsome compliment that can be paid to good food.

But there are still a few who remain impervious to our coaxing. We've tried convincing them. We really have. Arguments, cajolery, persuasive blandishments. Well, the time for talking is over. Action is called for.

So this is where we need your help. We'd like you to seek out these stubborn establishments, demand to see the wine list before you even look at the menu, summon up your most clear, ringing tones and say "The justifiably renowned KlosterPrinz would seem to be conspicuous by its absence. Hmm". Then, while the wine waiter looks on in wild surmise, just nibble the nuts and leave.

Now this may not make you particularly popular. But when the restaurant in question gives up the unequal struggle and adds KlosterPrinz to its wine list, you may look back with satisfaction on a Job Well Done.

And, like Thomas Osbert Mordaunt (1730-1809) once said: "One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name".



## KlosterPrinz

PRINCE OF PIESPORTERS

Coleman & Company, Norwich and London. Shippers of fine wines since 1887.

## It looks like Jenkins in a photo finish

THE ANSWER to the problem of Roy Jenkins' role in the Labour Party is to be found in Margach's First Law of Political Dynamics: that Labour is regularly paralysed by leadership crises, yet seldom changes its leaders. I use the plural to cover deputies as well.

By contrast the Tories take their leadership crises in their stride, yet go through their top men at a quite ruthless rate: since the mid-thirties they have had Baldwin, Chamberlain, Churchill, Eden, Macmillan, Home and Heath to Labour's Attlee, Gaitskill and Wilson. Balfour, himself a Tory discard, summed it up: "The Conservatives never make a high principle of getting rid of their leaders, though they frequently make a practice of it."

Some of Labour's Left-wingers are now making a high principle of their campaign to liquidate Roy Jenkins. But the odds are still slightly in his favour. Jenkins' refusal to promise that he would forever be an obedient son of the Movement, never again deviating from a three-line Whip, probably did him more good than if he had tamely come to heel on command. He hopes to vote with the official party line on all consequential legislation, but will not be trapped by any Shadow Cabinet motion seeking to reopen the old issue of principle.

But his promise to resign as deputy leader if he has to vote with the Tories again has been carefully noted by the Tory business managers; if they run into serious trouble on the Market Bills they might savour the irony of bringing about the eclipse of Jenkins on some motion which reasserts the great Market principle—spreading further confusion and disaffection in the Labour ranks.

Meanwhile on Wednesday the scrutineers will count some 270 votes in the first ballot for the deputy leadership. Out of 289 Labour MPs, 11 are abroad on goodwill trips and a few more will abstain. So on the first ballot the ratio may be something like: Jenkins 110; Foot, 95; Benn, 65. If Michael Foot were third he



JAMES MARGACH

could undoubtedly deliver all his vote to Tony Benn, which could make things hot for Roy Jenkins. But Benn cannot deliver his vote to Foot, because some of the Right-Centre may be scared of supporting the Left.

So if the Benn vote splits 60-40 for Foot, we could still see a photo-finish; but the Jenkins camp is counting on at least a 50-50 split, which would see their champion home and dry.

As Jenkins is left to sweat it out for the next fortnight, it is possible to identify the element when he reached the point of no return, and the Labour movement was set on its crisis course. This was at Brighton on Tuesday, October 5, the day after the party conference 3-1 majority against the Market. Then the round robin of Labour MPs determined to defy majority decisions and vote with the Government on Europe was being passed around the faithful, and Arthur Bottomley, a Minister in both Attlee and Wilson Governments, at once saw the dangers.

So "Botters", one of the party's father figures, set off to commit himself irrevocably to vote against the party line. Remember, Bottomley is a European of even longer standing than Jenkins: in 1960 he wrote the pamphlet, "Why Labour Should Join the Common Market," and in 1949, as a Junior Minister, he appealed to Stafford Cripps—the Christian conscience in Attlee's era—to join the Schumann Plan for European iron and steel, a forerunner of the Market.

So with these impeccable Market credentials he told Jenkins that he ("Botters") could not possibly vote against such an important Labour decision at annual conference, certain to be followed at the Parliamentary Party meeting the week after, and that the most he could do



Alf Foot's votes could go to Benn . . .

to balance his Market idealism with party loyalty was to abstain. He pleaded with Jenkins to do so too, with honour and dignity, because the party's code of conduct allowed it.

This plea from an old friend—and Bottomley will be voting on the Jenkins ticket for the next fortnight—touched Roy but did not move him. It was too late, he said—"I am too committed, I cannot pull back now, and all my friends are committed too." At that moment Jenkins could have pulled back, but after that there could be no retreat.

Earlier, some Marketeers argue, they were given the understanding by Bob Mellish, Chief Whip, in January at the time of the Guardian advertisement pledging 100 Labour MPs to the Market. But Mellish, pooh-poohs this version of history: "The poor darlings don't understand how the Chief Whip and the party must operate; once I'd taken on board the decisions of the one-day conference, and the annual conference, and then, especially the Parliamentary Party, all saying the same thing, a three-liner was inevitable, and I cannot understand their surprise."

Those seeking a moderate candidate for the deputy leadership turned to Willie Ross, the former Scottish Secretary, with Norman Buchan, from the old Scottish Office team, in training as campaign manager. Contacts were made with the other area groups for joint action to get the Ross bandwagon rolling as the champion of all the regions. Charles Loughlin, another stalwart from the regions, was also energetic in the play.

But Ross insisted he would run only if he had the blessing of Harold Wilson himself. This, the leader made plain, was quite impossible, because he wanted to remain above the battle and uncommitted to any candidate. So Ross bowed out, without the Wilson coupon.

Fred Peart was identified as the great white hope: his devoted henchman, Alf Morris, was assured on all sides of solid support, especially from the trade union group, the regions and a high proportion of the younger Members. Peart declined; he felt it was too late to start mobilising.

The Jenkins-Foot-Benn battle now in process might have taken an entirely new turn if some others had only been persuaded to join in the horse-trading. For most of the past three weeks



. . . but Benn's votes wouldn't all go to Foot . . .



. . . therefore Jenkins is the likely winner

daily deputations have waited on James Callaghan in his room pleading with him—some on their knees, it is said—to stand as the party's great unifier, everybody's favourite son prepared to be drafted to rescue the Movement from chaos and strife.

A wide variety of union and regional groups kept up the pressure. The final effort was made by Alf Morris, whose first loyalty is to Peart, but who estimated that Big Jim, as the standard bearer of the Right, Left and Centre would have a thumping majority providing a personal vote of close on 200. It was also believed that Callaghan was the only candidate for whom Foot would be ready to withdraw.

Callaghan, touched by all these displays of affection and loyalty, refused to budge. No, no, no, he told them all. He was not inter-

ested in the deputy's job in the slightest; he was making his maximum contribution to the party and its future recovery as treasurer, head of organisation and home policy, chief liaison and friend of the unions. No, let Roy, Tony and Michael fight it out among themselves; his mind was on higher things.

Jim Callaghan, who enjoys his current role as everybody's uncle, is really interested only in the leader's job. If it ever becomes vacant and is confident he would romp home comfortably.

With Bob Mellish re-elected unopposed as Chief Whip, it was widely expected that Douglas Houghton, chairman of the Parliamentary Party, might also be given a free run in view of the widespread affection felt by everybody for this elder statesman. But because he announced in advance

his intention to vote Government lobby he is still blamed by the Left for all the rebels' respectful finally selling the pass.

The fact that he is opposed by Norman Pen Durham miner, and no militant Left-winger, may fight for the chair more than might otherwise app

Pentland gets the mass Le vote and a respectable s the trade union group 110, then he will get striking distance of Hou. But whether or not swings Left will not be only by the ballots this w need. The direction th takes will really be settle power structure in th Shadow Cabinet—for w ing follows the verd Jenkins.

## High cost of a Tory 'No'

IT IS NOT only the Labour Party which has its Common Market troubles. The Conservatives, too, were split in the Great Debate, with 39 MPs rebelling against their party's Europeanism. Now, away from the glare of publicity at Westminster, some of them are fighting for their political skins. DENIS HERBSTEIN reports on one such struggle.

WILLIAM CLARK, Conservative MP for East Surrey, had been (in his own words) "a genuine fence-sitter" on the Common Market issue. When he climbed down on the side of the Noes in the week before the Commons debate, consternation reigned in local Tory ranks. The East Surrey Conservative Association hurriedly voted 40 to eight to go into the Market.

So when the new South Croydon Tory Association is set up in January, with the adoption of a candidate for the next general election as its top priority, Mr Clark may find himself left out in the cold. Most of East Surrey is to become South Croydon under the parliamentary boundary changes.

East Surrey is commuter country par excellence, with a Conservative majority of 25,000 and the Liberals in second place. William Clark, like the other 328 who applied for the nomination more than two years ago, was not questioned closely on his Market views when interviewed.

Now aged 54, an accountant with business interests that include sugar, one-time MP for Nottingham South, spokesman on finance and economics when the Tories were in Opposition, and perhaps most important, wizard of the appeal that raised £2 million for party funds, he was a logical choice.

On the rare occasions he was asked about his Market views during the general election, Mr Clark said he was waiting to see the terms. Last month, at the annual party conference in Brighton, he was seen to hobnob with convinced "antis" like Sir Derek Walker-Smith and Sir Gerald Nabarro. But still, at public meetings in the constituency, when he "gave both sides," local opinion thought he was coming out in favour.

One week before the Commons debate as Mr Clark was preparing to break the news to the executive of the local Tory Associ-

ation, the Prime Minister announced his free vote. A claims to have decided hand, but even so the argument appeared to get him hooked. It was, says local chairman John Zinn, "a fortune of timing. I didn't how he was going to vote Mr Heath's announcement."

Halfway through his with the East Surrey Mr Clark left to attend a in the Commons. In his the Association held a official" poll on the E were for, eight against. And there are some w sider that, as one of th Tory seats in the country Croydon could have a launching. Edward Hee not be standing at his dis Bexley. Why not inv archetype Selsdon Man i sent the constituency includes Selsdon with borders?

### My Life and Soft Times

THE FIRST of three long extracts from *My Life and Soft Times*, Henry Longhurst's autobiography starts on page 18 of today's *Colour Magazine*. Further extracts will appear over the next two weeks. *My Life and Soft Times* will be published next Thursday by Cassells at £3.75 and will be available through all bookshops or in case of difficulty from

## Canlife unit trust

### your opportunity to invest in growth

You want your money invested to take maximum advantage of share growth potential—regardless of short-term market fluctuations.

The answer—investment management with the experience, the skill, and, above all, the up-to-the-minute information that puts your money into precisely the right shares at the right moments.

Welcome to the Canlife Unit Trust.

Canlife's credentials are impeccable. Established by the Canada Life Assurance Group, it inherits its parent's major attributes. Canada Life is one of the world's greatest investment organisations, with an impressive record of growth over the past century-and-a-quarter and assets exceeding £500 million, managed on behalf of four hundred thousand people.

The investment management of Canlife Unit Trust is formidable. A highly specialised team in London, whose talents span the spectrum from depth analysis of individual shares to day-to-day assessment of the market situation, maintain vigilant supervision of the Trust's investments. They have at their command the most up-to-date information services, including computerised data on all shares under consideration. The team also has the benefit of an Investment Advisory Panel of leading figures from the world of business and finance.

This expertise is reinforced by the full resources of Canada Life's other international investment teams, which are linked through the Company's own private transatlantic telecommunications channel. Canlife's investment management is thus in constant

touch with worldwide investment trends.

The Canlife Unit Trust aims to provide a balanced portfolio of U.K. shares, and take a positive interest in overseas markets, particularly the United States. With advisors on both sides of the Atlantic providing objective information and advice about the European and North American markets, Canlife is excellently placed to take advantage of every investment opportunity.

So each pound you invest in Canlife units is shrewdly managed to provide the richest rewards that care and expertise can produce. Canlife units are designed as a long-term investment and, in a world of shifting fortunes, offer you the protection of a wide spread of investments selected for their growth potential. It must be remembered, of course, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

There are two kinds of Units—Income Units which have their income distributed half-yearly; and Accumulation Units where the income is re-invested in the Fund, thus increasing the value of the Unit. The offer price of each kind of Unit on 4th November, 1971, was 25-1p giving an estimated gross starting yield of 3-32% per year.

#### FURTHER DETAILS:

**Buying Units.** Units are for sale at the price ruling on receipt of your order. Applications will not be acknowledged but a Certificate for the units will be sent to you within 42 days.

**Re-purchases.** You can cash-in your units at any time by writing to the Managers, who will buy back the units at the bid price then ruling.

**Prices.** The offer price includes an initial service charge of 5%. Out of this, commission of 2½% will be paid to Authorised Agents.

**Income.** Distributions of income are made in March and September each year. A half-yearly charge of three-thirtieths per cent of the value of the Fund is deducted from the Trust's income to defray expenses including the Trustee's fee, and is allowed for in the estimated gross annual yield.

**Trustee.** Midland Bank Executor and Trustee Company Limited.

**Investment Advisory Panel.** The Right Hon. Lord MacDermott, C.A., Companion Hon. J.D.M.A., K.C., C.P. Barrington, F.C.A., F.I.B.; D. D. Dennis, O.B.E.; W. MacKenzie, M.A.; D. C. H. Pomeroy, M.A.

**Managers.** Canlife Unit Trust Managers Limited, 6 Charles II Street, London, SW1Y 4AD. Telephone: 01-407 8751 (24-hour service).

Link up with

APPLICATION FOR LUMP SUM PURCHASE OF CANLIFE UNITS  
To: Canlife Unit Trust Managers Limited,  
6, Charles II Street, London, SW1Y 4AD

I wish to purchase Canlife Units to the value of the amount shown below, calculated at the offer price ruling on receipt of this application.

£  INCOME UNITS  ACCUMULATION UNITS

Minimum initial subscription 1000 units. If you already hold Canlife Units please quote your Account Number here:

Please complete in BLOCK CAPITALS Mr/Ms/Miss

Forenames in full  Surname

Full Address

\*\* I declare that I am eighteen years of age or over and am not resident outside the Scheduled Territories and that I am not acquiring these Units as the nominee of any person resident outside these territories.

Signature

\*\* If you are unable to complete this residential declaration please delete it and lodge the form through a bank, stockholder, solicitor or other authorised depository.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

ST7/1171

Canlife units

## You know that 'Propathene' is polypropylene, but do you know how much it can do for you?

'Propathene' is tough, hard wearing, light in weight and corrosion resistant—and it comes in a wide range of colours. That is why 'Propathene' is used for:—

- Dart boxes
- Decorative ribbons
- Disposable drinking cups
- Door handles
- Drainage pipe fittings
- Draught excluder strip
- Drinking straws
- Drums for washing machines
- Ducting
- Dustbins...
- Electric motor components
- Escutcheons
- Electric razor housings
- Expansion tanks
- Extrusion coatings...

- Fans
  - Fascia mouldings
  - Feeding bowls
  - File covers
  - Film
  - Filter cloths
  - Fish boxes
  - Flasher unit housings
  - Flow meter components
  - Fork handles
  - Foil
  - Forceps
  - Funnels
  - Fuse blocks...
- to name just a few applications.

'Propathene' is a UK product made by ICI. That means ICI's expertise and support for you and your product—and no problems of distance or language when it comes to technical service and delivery.



the leaders in plastics

Telephone or write to:  
C. P. Woodd-Walker (Tel. Welwyn Garden 23400),  
'Propathene' Marketing Department,  
ICI Plastics Division,  
Welwyn Garden City, Herts.

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LIMITED, Plastics Division

5022111111



at face Torry: BP moved south but Shell wants more room

## Drummed out

**Maggie Baxter fights a losing battle to stop a village being killed by oil**

It is a well-scrubbed accountant of a city, based in grey granite, peering out to its North and cautiously rubbing its eyes. It is full of people talking about money and times that are coming. But this prospect stops Old Torry, a harbour-side suburb on the northern edge.

Torry is an old fishery place, its face cracked and turned firmly against the east wind. Earlier Aberdeen City Council Torry a facility to bring fishing village charm. The council did not turn about and voted it: now it has been years to live at most. son for the city's hand and the village's death is the same—oil. "The stuff has simply moved here," says Aberdeen Frank Magee, an an and one of the few inside Torry itself who save the village.

Oil already means big for Aberdeen and will be if current borings find commercial quantities. As is now drilling between 2 and 200 miles off the shore coast and more are Irish, French, American and Italian companies and one are involved.

It costs about £10,000 a run and needs constant from the rig ferries at of Aberdeen but the desperately lacks berthage space and BP has had to move south to Aberdeen naturally does that kind of thing to gain which is why Aberdeen, Aberdeen Harbour and Shell UK Exploration duction Ltd. want Old Torry's wharf on the

to Shell's wharf on the. They want to demolish the move out 350 people of estates and use the store spare parts, drillment, pipes and food.

In Beattie, the Harbour general manager, draws a map to explain. The circle is Torry, a little of freehold and council mainly mid-Victorian cottages without imitation—surrounded by four Board's quays, a fishery and about 15 oil tanks. Across the Dee lie

a shipyard and a fish-meal factory. —and more storage tanks. All these add up to noise, smell and generally poor amenity for the Torry villagers, says Mr Beattie, so why not raze the village, move the people to better homes, lease the land to Shell and keep everybody happy? Everybody likes this plan apart from a few conservationists and the people of Torry. "It is," says Frank Magee, "a classic case of conservation and environmental improvement versus short-term industrial convenience."

SIX YEARS ago Aberdeen's town-planning committee told its officials to think about ways of renovating Old Torry which has most of the qualities which usually fill town guide books—a village of fishermen created a burgh of barony by James IV in 1493; owner of a saint called

Story: Ian Jack  
Picture: John Hodder

Fittick and an annual fair on St Fittick's Day; cast into terrible mourning by a ferry disaster on Spring Fast Day, 1876, in which 33 people died.

In March last year, the town planners submitted their report with a plan by the city architect, which retained about two-thirds of the old cottages and replaced the rest with one- and two-storey old age pensioners' homes. The council hung on to the plans for a year then this summer put them on display in the city.

Torry people applied for improvement grants and began to spend money on their homes. But their hope was misplaced. Another council committee, the Special (Industrial Development) Committee, had meanwhile been having talks with Shell and the harbour Board, John Smith, the city's Lord Provost, says that Shell

indicated it might have to pull out of Aberdeen unless more space near their wharf could be provided—although Shell deny this—and that the village of Old Torry provided the ideal site.

The council accepted the special committee's arguments and agreed to rezone the land from residential to industrial use before buying the 140-odd homes by compulsory purchase. Reports of this decision in the local Press last month were the first news Torry people had that their homes were coming down, although they have now organised a petition and have engaged an advocate to fight the plan.

Their hope is for a public inquiry ordered by the Scottish Secretary of State that would be so lengthy that Shell would lose interest before it learned the result.

THE PEOPLE who live in Torry's badly metalled lanes — Ferry Place and Fore Close, Sinclair Place and Sinclair Row—are mainly elderly folk who look after each other, meet in the local shop and take their pleasures quietly. But they feel neglected—few council representatives have visited them, and no one from the Harbour Board or Shell.

We won't be leaving without a fight," says Mrs Maggie Baxter, who has lived in the same house in Sinclair Road for 40 years.

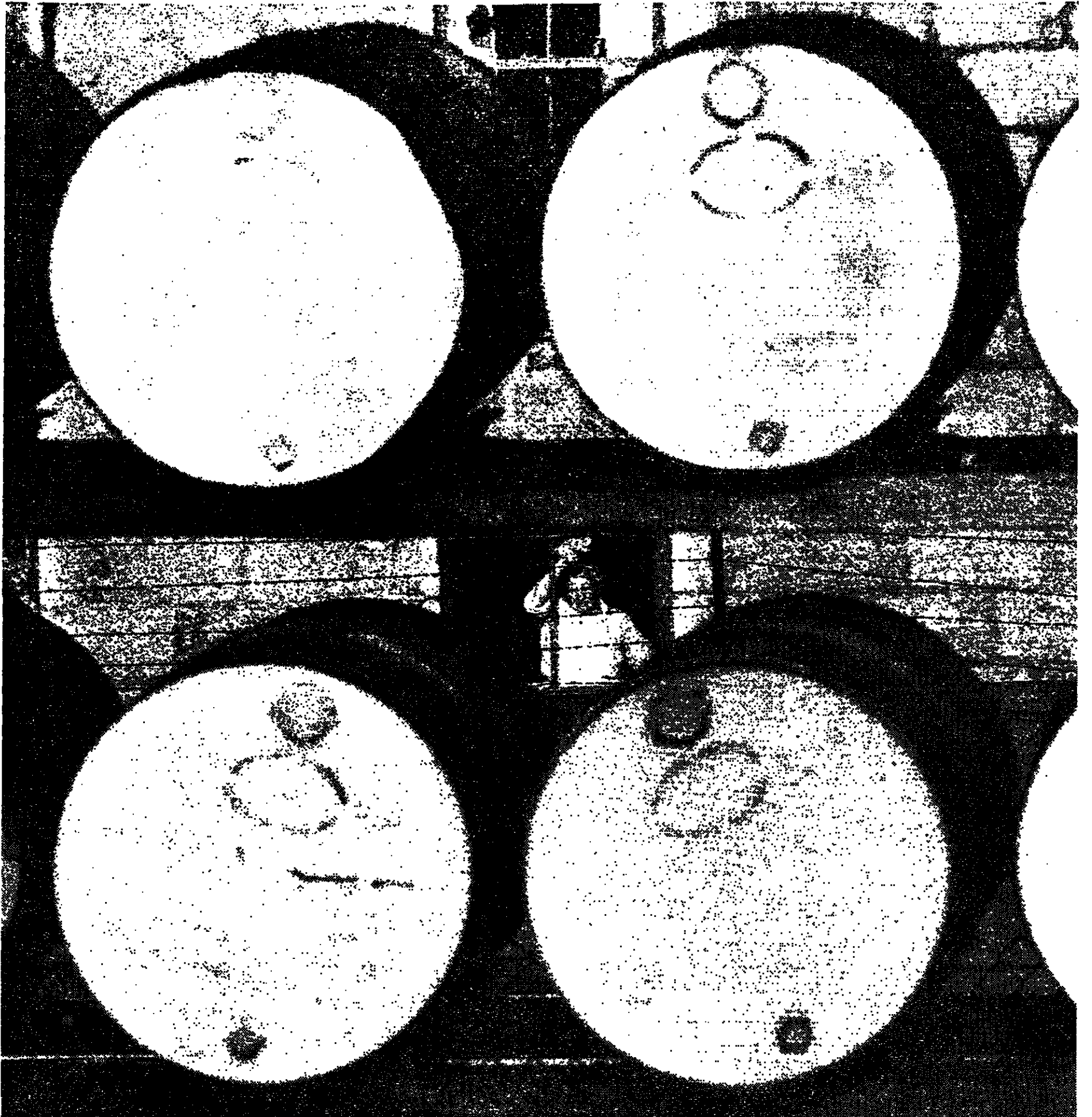
A Shell man says: "It has nothing to do with us really, so you can't make a Mogul story out of it—the big company sits on small people kind of thing. If the council want to lease us the land we'll take it, but we're not ordering them to."

Not our fault either, says Lord Provost Smith, a councillor for the Torry ward himself. "We'll give them market value for their homes and make sure that other Aberdonians get jobs."

"We have to expand somewhere and we just can't afford the millions it would take to build a completely new oil rig port elsewhere," says Mr Beattie of the Harbour Board.

"The people of Torry have been betrayed," says Councillor Magee.

A taxi driver chats: "Man, it's just a lot of nonsense," he says after ferrying oilmen from hotel to airport all day. "Never mind the storage space, what I'd like to see at Torry is a nice new oil refinery. Think of all those jobs—and all that money." Nice is the word a lot of Aberdonians use to describe oil these days.



Oil sprawl and opponent: Old Torry housewife Maggie Baxter polishes the windows of the home she has lived in for 40 years

### Legal & General's new Earnings Related Pension Plan

**In 1975 your works employees could end up in the new State Reserve Pension scheme. Unless you find them something better.**

What other scheme offers these 4 advantages?

#### 1 Geared to real earnings

Legal & General's new Earnings Related Pension Plan has been designed to take account of *total earnings*—including week-to-week fluctuations caused by overtime, bonuses and piecework. This means you can offer a realistic pension to *all* your employees, not just to a privileged few.

#### 2 Easy to understand

With this plan, there is a *direct* ratio between the size of pension and the employee's contributions. For example, if the ratio is £1 : £2, an employee receives £1 p.a. pension for every £2 he pays in.

*Try explaining any other scheme in two sentences!*

#### 3 Beats inflation

Inflation is one of the biggest problems with traditional pension schemes—and one of the greatest sources of worry to employees. But with this scheme you can, if you wish, revalue benefits both before and after retirement. So you can offer a pension that will maintain its value.

#### 4 Simple and flexible

Administration of the plan is really easy. There is no annual 'renewal date' to disrupt the running of the system. Paper-work is reduced to a minimum—and most of it is done by Legal & General anyway. And the scheme is flexible enough to meet all the anticipated changes in legislation: so no expensive reorganisations are likely to be forced upon you.

Most hourly paid workers don't give much thought to pensions—until retirement actually arrives. It has never been a big issue—either for them, or their employers.

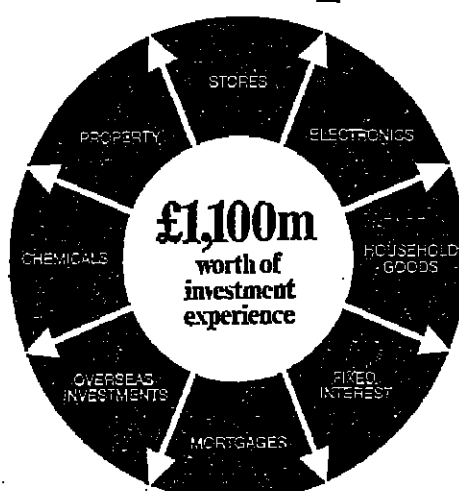
This is precisely why the Government has decided to *make* it an issue—for everybody. And for you, the issue is this: is the State scheme the best you can do for your people? Will you wait until your company has to join it in 1975? Or will you act now, and find a better alternative?

This is where Legal & General's new E.R.P.P. can help. It is the first scheme to offer so much scope, with so many positive advantages. And it's so simple, its advantages can be understood by *all* your employees.

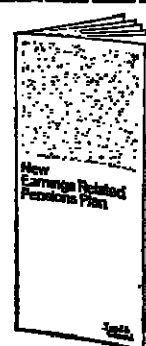
Taking the right decision now could make a real difference to your employees' future—and to yours.

*E.R.P.P. is only one of a whole new package of pensions for the 70's from Legal & General. Send the coupon, or ask your Legal & General broker for more information.*

### Legal & General's investment power



means  
**we're Britain's biggest name in pensions!**



Send to: K. G. Williams,  
Legal & General Assurance Society Ltd.,  
Temple Court, 11 Queen Victoria St.,  
London, EC4N 4TP.

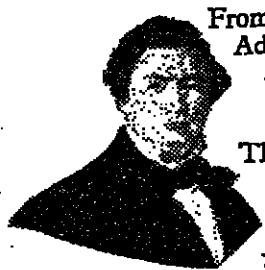
Please send me details of your new Earnings Related Pension Plan.

NAME.....  
POSITION.....  
COMPANY.....  
ADDRESS.....  
.....  
.....

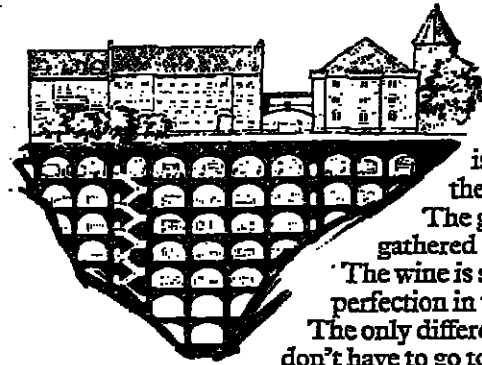
**Legal & General**



# The Sekt that made Sekt famous



From the moment that Christian Adalbert Kupferberg began making his remarkable sparkling Rhine wine, Sekt took its rightful place amongst the world's great wines. This was in 1850 and it wasn't long before the fame of Kupferberg Gold had spread through Europe. Princes, noblemen and merchants made the journey to Mainz to try and buy the wine. Prince George, later King George V, visited the house of Kupferberg to sample the wine and to tour the cellars that are the deepest anywhere in the world.



Today Kupferberg Gold is still made by the same family. The grapes are still gathered by hand. The wine is still brought to perfection in the same cellars. The only difference is you don't have to go to Mainz to get it.

## KUPFERBERG GOLD

by appointment to ten princely families.



Send a friend Kupferberg Gold for Christmas. Simply fill in the recipient's name and address and enclose your card. Postage and packing are free. Christmas orders must be received before December 6th.

To Peter Dominic Ltd., 2-8 Orange Street, London, W.C2H 7EE.

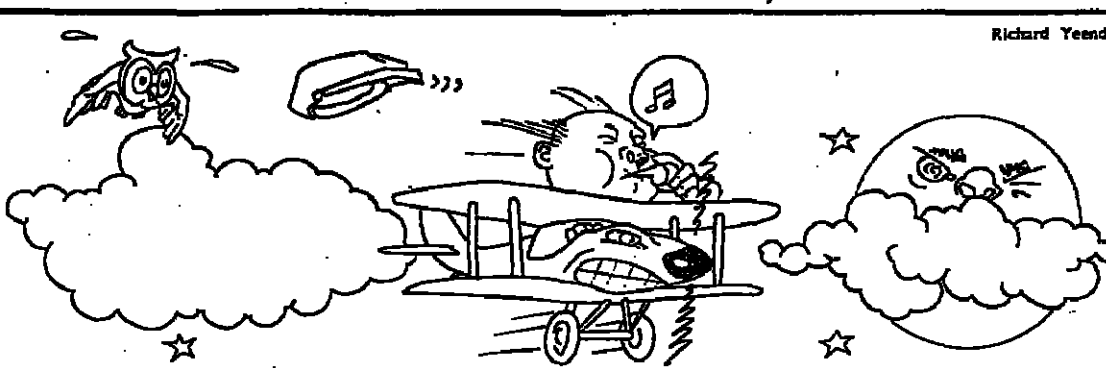
Send bottles of Kupferberg Gold to—

Name

Address

Block capitals please.

Enclose £1.49 for each bottle ordered. (Offer applies to U.K. only)



# A lot more GAS in Heathrow pipeline

IBERIA, the Spanish airline, wanted an extra desk in the terminal building at Heathrow. It approached the British Airports' Authority but was told it couldn't have one—not, that is, unless it made its arrangements through GAS, the Canada-based company that won the controversial ground-handling contract for the airport in 1968.

This story may or may not be true. Iberia is reluctant to comment—but what matters is that workers, shop stewards and union officials believe that it is true. It was because of this atmosphere that much of Heathrow closed down for four days last week.

London Airport is taking on many of the jungle characteristics of London's river port in its hectic days. Where the Thames had the Port of London Authority and the big shipowners, plus dozens of smaller companies in stevedoring, lighterage, wharfage and the rest, Heathrow has the British Airports' Authority and the major airlines, plus dozens of smaller companies in retailing, catering and car parking.

With employers so numerous industrial relations are conducted piecemeal. No single body represents all the 45,000 workers at the airport—apart, of course, from the unofficial, self-appointed, shop stewards' committee. An issue like GAS gives militants on the committee their ideal opportunity, for it has the merit from their point of view of threatening, or appearing to threaten, workers across the airport. This is exactly the sort of issue that unofficial dockers leaders were so fond of.

The obscure composition of the 22-man committee puzzles union officials and adds to the confusion. They do not march under the old, near-traditional political colours. Their chairman, Mr. Iain Stuart, is a Liberal Communist and far-left stewards from BEA and BOAC. I am told, are comparatively responsible and statesmanlike, as is increasingly the case with members of the rigid, conservative British Communist Party and its camp-followers.

Their formal pronouncements, deploring the intrusion of private capital into State enterprise, are hardly to be left of the Labour Party. It is, rather, wild men—Maoists

and Trotskyites—from the fringes of Heathrow who set the pace. "I don't know how they get there," one union official told me, "but they frighten me to death when they do."

The stewards seized on the GAS issue from the start, and they were backed by the official unions in opposing its presence at the airport. After a long, rumbling row, the Government set up an inquiry, which reported in August last year.

It looked then as though GAS would be allowed to settle in. The Saudi Arabian airline became its clients in July. Then GAS won Iberia's business from KLM, 42 of whose employees had up to last week done the Spanish airline's ground-handling at Heathrow. With that, the row was on again.

The original reasons for the GAS contract was sound enough. The smaller airlines using Heathrow had either to provide their own ground-handling or else make arrangements with other rival airlines. The tarmac was in danger of being congested with unused equipment. Why not rationalise the set-up, and provide the airlines with a choice, by letting one outside handling company in to compete for business?

But the run-up to GAS's arrival at the airport sparked all kinds of rumours. Was the contract the result of some shabby, inside deal? What precisely was GAS going to be allowed to do? Would anyone lose their jobs? What was all that equipment that suddenly appeared round the periphery of the airport in September, 1969?

The inquiry last year should have laid these doubts to rest. It killed the idea that there was something wrong with the deal. It showed there were limits to the work GAS would tackle. It gave official confirmation to the promise that there would be no redundancy.

These assurances, however, do not seem even to the official unions to have been entirely borne out by events. Certainly, nobody has been made redundant since the inquiry, but the rate of growth in air traffic has slowed down. And, because of the slump in airline profits, the employers were becoming acutely productivity conscious. BEA, for

instance, was seeking a major improvement, not through redundancy, but in part at least through labour wastage.

There was, at any rate, sufficient unease for union officials to write formally to the airline employers in July. On top of that, the expansion of GAS carried at least one more potential threat. Even though nobody was to lose their jobs, might they not have to switch employers, and lose pension and air travel rights?

In comparison with other industries and areas, this may not sound like much. The worst that threatens the airport workers is a slowing-up in the rate of advance of their standards—mild stuff beside the dole queue. But these are highly-paid workers who get upset at inadequate parking space is provided for their cars. What was happening at Heathrow was enough to turn thousands of them into combustible material, ready to be ignited last week by the militant shop stewards.

There is a real danger that Heathrow will turn into the London docks of the 1970s. No Jack Dash has yet emerged, but there are clearly several in training, uninhibited even by the disciplines of the Communist Party.

The major danger arises from the airport's fragmented bargaining arrangements. The British Airports' Authority, which was responsible for giving GAS its contract, only employs some 2,500 people and few if any of these do the kind of work that GAS aims to do. But BAA bargains directly only with its own workers while airline staff, including 30,000 BEA and BOAC employees, have entirely separate negotiating machinery.

This leaves the field clear for the shop stewards who, on their own initiative, have decided that they alone can represent all the workers at Heathrow. So far, the unions have not proved them wrong. It is up to them to do so, and it is up to the employers to make it possible by providing integrated machinery for problems that affect the whole airport. If they fail, there are a lot more GAS incidents in the pipeline.

Eric Jacobs

# Sunday Beaulieu Sunday

and our girl is gasping her way to Brighton

TODAY I shall be trundling towards Brighton and facing problems hitherto unencountered in my motoring career, writes Judith Jackson. For years I have resisted the London to Brighton run. It has always struck me as a very uncomfortable way to spend a cold and frequently damp Sunday in November. I once said as much to Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, whose abiding passion is the veteran cars which take part in this annual event. It was my undoing. As you read this I shall be sitting at the wheel of a 1903 De Dion Bouton, probably on the verge of collapse from exhaustion.

The car came into Lord Montagu's family in 1910 as payment for a bad debt. It was used regularly until the Second World War by the Beaulieu Electric Co. as a runabout and now sits beautifully restored in the National Motor Museum at Beaulieu. Having been charmed by Lord Montagu into driving the car on the run, the next step was to learn how.

It was like learning to drive all over again. The De Dion has a hand throttle and an ignition control on the right of the steering column and a sort of automatic gear lever on the left. The handbrake, which I can slip like a clutch, is outside the car on the right, the horn is forward of my right knee, and the oil pump which needs operating every five miles or so is on the floor. There are only two foot pedals—one for reverse and the other an emergency brake which cuts off the engine.

Any manoeuvre which entails braking and cornering simultaneously leaves me gasping for breath, and the oil pumping I shall leave to my co-driver Helen, wife of World Champion racing driver Jackie Stewart. On my crash course with Louis Giron, chief engineer at the National Motor Museum, I discovered that the little De Dion cruises quite comfortably at something over 30 mph but the rules restrict the maximum speed to 20 mph.

The engine is a neat single-cylinder affair which has completed more Brighton runs than I ever shall and the car is considered extremely promising as a finisher as long as I succeed in changing the solitary plug. There



Judith Jackson, Louis Giron and payment for a bad debt

is a surprisingly comfortable seat—surprising, that is, in view of the wooden wheels and solid tyres—and a capacious boot for provisions. The whole outing fills me with alarm. It will certainly rain—even though the past few runs have been dry—and the problems I encounter in driving the De Dion serve only to fill me with admiration for those who have made a success of previous trips.

The run first took place to celebrate the emancipation of the car—the speed limit was raised to 12 mph and a man no longer walked in front. (I warn any man walking in front of my car today—with or without a red flag—that he takes his life in his hands. My stopping distance is about 100 yards in a straight on a dry road from 10. Since then there have been runs: Today's is the 37th. A thing to Lord Montagu the point of the run nowadays recapture the old spirit of thing hopefully.

In order to qualify as a five must arrive at Madeira Brighton, before 4 pm. If do this without damage car or my passenger, or I any other poor soul invol shall consider the achievement a personal best. And next you look at a film of the line the route to Brighton, remember one thing. It isn't as easy as it looks.

# Disabled get their dues

MORE than 1,000 handicapped people in Ealing, London, have come forward to claim their rights under the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act after a campaign in which every house in the borough was visited, writes Alex Finer. This represents one third more handicapped people than were previously known to the council. The benefits they qualify for include a free television and telephone, meals on wheels and adaptations to their homes.

Local authorities have had a statutory requirement since October 1 to seek out the sick and disabled in the community and provide services for them. Mr Alf Morris, the Labour MP, who piloted his Private Member's Bill into law, says: "Only 250,000

handicapped people are known to the authorities. Government estimates there are at least another 1 million who can qualify for the Ealing campaign organised by two young bridge graduates who run a charity organisation. Working in co-operation Ealing council, they arrange more than 1,000 children 32 schools to deliver to £97,000 homes leaflets began. "Please! Spare a of your time. Parliament passed a law that could help. Local authorities, who the new Act must registers of all handic people in their areas, are ing the final results of E campaign with interest.

# UDT Personal Loans cover all kinds of personal things.

Holidays... house extensions... garden items... nursery equipment... colour TV... new furniture... UDT Personal Loans aren't called Personal Loans for nothing!

Our list covers an enormous range of personal items, and a UDT loan is such a sensible way to buy. No need to dip into precious capital or savings. You can buy and enjoy what you need now, while you repay conveniently out of income.

So if you need a loan of £150 upwards, get in touch with UDT. As Britain's largest Finance House, we can offer you the best possible terms. And arrange a repayment period that makes repayment no problem (1 to 3 years, depending on how much you borrow). Our scheme is simple and straightforward: it doesn't have the complications of mortgage-linked schemes.

Fill in the coupon now for full details.



Please send me, without obligation, full details of UDT Personal Loans.

NAME

ADDRESS

TEL.

United Dominions Trust (Commercial) Ltd., 51 Eastcheap, London EC3P 3BU. Telephone: 01-623 3020.

STMS

# Wine men get ready for the off

By Wendy Hughes

THE TAPES are raised in the great 1971 Beaulieu race next Monday, when, at one minute past midnight, this year's vintage is legally allowed to leave its trench growers' cellars and head for the sensitive palates of bon viveurs.

Parisian bars have always regarded it as an honour to be the first with Beaulieu's nouveau. Last year British wine suppliers entered the race for the first time and this year, with a larger entry, it looks as though Britain could well pip Paris to the post. Expense has not been spared, and next Monday French lorry drivers facing the long, slow rumble to Paris will find they are competing against fast cars and private planes.

Odds-on favourite on past form is Goodhue Matthews Ltd. Colin Buckling, patron of the firm's Loose Bridge wine bar in Wigmore Street, London, is travelling by private plane and plans to have his Beaulieu's on sale at all Goodhue's bars by 11 am on Monday.

But Richard Martin of the Market Wine House, Brighton, may run him close. He also aims to have the wine on sale on Monday morning and has to fly back in his chartered plane only as far as Shoreham, Sussex. A neighbouring Brighton restaurant is also in the race. Mr Yves Bottasso, owner of Le Franciscain, has already sent out 700 circulars to patrons telling them of a special dinner to celebrate the arrival of his nouveau.

One entrant whose tactics might warrant a stewards' inquiry is Hatch Mansfield. It intends to fly its wine "from a small airfield not controlled by sophisticated customs authorities" on Sunday afternoon, about nine hours before French law permits. The wine will be on sale at Bill Bentley's restaurant in Beauchamp Place, London, at nine o'clock on Sunday evening.

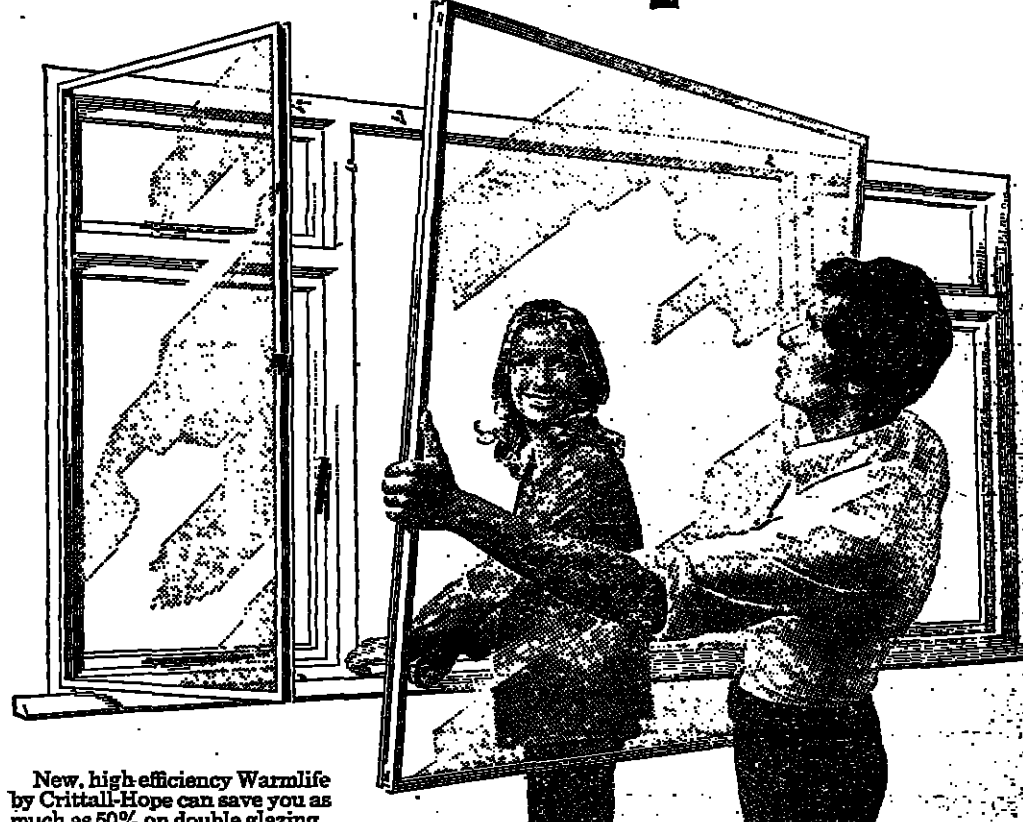
# Next week in colour

SIR ALEC ISSIGONIS, the designer of the Morris Minor and the Mini, retires this month. In next week's magazine he talks to Judith Jackson about his life.

THE CUNNING cook meals with the maximum pleasure and the minimum waste. Next week, the first of a new cooking series by Margaret Costa.

MAO'S CHINA—in the eighth week of Planet Earth, Richard Harris looks at the Communist countries of the Far East, with a special examination of the United Nations' newest member. For full details of how to collect and keep this unique series, see page 17 of this week's Magazine.

# Double glazing? Why pay up to twice our price?



New, high efficiency Warmlife by Crittall-Hope can save you as much as 50% on double glazing your home.

Why the staggering price advantage? Because Warmlife is so easy for you to fit yourself. So you need pay only for the units—not the installation. If you prefer, we will fit Warmlife for you, giving a separate quotation for the job. That way you know just what your money is buying. And you'll still make a very worthwhile saving... because you

benefit from the economies of large-scale production. Remember, Crittall-Hope is Britain's largest manufacturer of windows. Warmlife units are tailor-made to suit your windows and come fully assembled and ready-glazed. You can have hinged, sliding or fixed panels. The frames, made from L.C.I. Wulvic, can't corrode, never need painting and have heat insulating properties 800

times greater than aluminium! Crittall-Hope Warmlife does what only good double glazing can do: keeps in warmth, keeps out draughts and noise (deters burglars too)... and cuts fuel bills so that you'll really notice the difference. Send now for free "Warmlife" colour brochure, price information sheet and details of generous discounts.

# Crittall-Hope NEW Warmlife: you can't buy better. So why pay more?

To Crittall-Hope Double Glazing Ltd. Dept STB5 Crittall Road, Witham, Essex. Telephone: Witham 3481. Please send me free Warmlife colour brochure and details of discounts and deferred terms.

Name

Address

County

Tel. No.

Member of the Insulation Glazing Association

مركز الأمل



# The lethal arithmetic of Ulster internment

YOU CAN PROVE anything with statistics except, it appears, the elusive proposition that the policy of internment in Northern Ireland has succeeded in containing terrorist violence. The figures in the table (right) are all drawn from official sources. The pattern they display is depressing when one recalls that the justification for internment, introduced on August 9, was that it would enable security forces to get at the hard-core militants, the gunmen and the bombers. It effectively deprives "suspects" of the elementary democratic rights, but it was adopted as a makeshift policy for containing terrorism.

Since its adoption, every important index of violence—number of security forces killed and injured, number of civilians killed, number of explosions—has risen with great speed. The escalatory point is best established by a comparison of the figures for the first seven months of this year with those for August, September and October.

1971	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT
No of British soldiers killed	0	3	3	0	2	0	2	6	6	11
No of British soldiers injured	5	28	5	5	6	3	15	36	34	34
No of RUC & UDR killed	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4
No of Civilians killed	3	6	2	0	2	0	2	28	11	17
No of explosions	12	28	33	37	47	50	91	103	173	107
Pounds of explosive used	150	380	231	265	365	519	1408	1349	2392	2381

Figures do not include November casualties

derers may lead to a higher murder rate. For example, last month 15 members of the security forces were killed, 10 more than in any month prior to internment. Yet throughout October there were around 350 "IRA suspects" under some form of detention without trial. They, at least, could not have committed the reported murders.

The army argues firmly that internment has been a military success. They buttress this claim with a different set of statistics which show their progress in locating weapons caches since August 9. Of the 124 rifles picked up this year,

58 have been located since internment, as have nine of the ten machine guns, 84 of the 169 pistols and revolvers, 26 of the 66 shotguns and over 20,000 of the 60,000 rounds of ammunition.

This is encouraging, but only up to a point. The virtual impossibility of sealing the border means that illegal weapons can be replaced.

The other important army claim is that since internment they have been able to assist in the arrest of 585 "wanted men," many of whom are now under detention or interned. In strict military terms, of course, this is another gain but

when viewed in relation to the figures for violence it may represent a net political loss. At present, the official figures provide ammunition for those who argue that internment as a policy has been counter-productive, and that this method of neutralising gunmen has succeeded in creating a new breed of gunmen who did not exist before.

It may be, of course, that what we are now witnessing in Ulster is a last desperate stand by the terrorists before the military imposes its authority. This outcome, however, is not yet reflected in the statistics.

Lewis Chester

## Why I won't help Maudling—Ulster MP

By John Whale

THE BRITISH Government's hope of wooing back Ulster Catholics to cheerful conformity by means of its present policies took another knock yesterday from two of Northern Ireland's most thoughtful Catholic politicians. Both are MPs belonging to the Social Democratic and Labour Party, the main opposition group.

In a long article in the Irish Times, John Hume, the member for Foyle, makes it clear that the SDLP will continue its refusal to sit in the Stormont Parliament or help Mr Maudling prepare reform plans.

"We are prepared," he writes, "to accept in the short term the charges of creating polarisation, in order to remove the real roots of sectarian discord, with all its consequent evils—the system of government created by the Government of Ireland Act 1920."

Despite the hopes of the early 1920s, Mr Hume asserts, the polarisation is at least as great as it was then. "Yet in spite of the evidence of the polarisation and of the mounting death toll, there does not yet appear to be a full realisation at Westminster that the first step towards a real solution is the acceptance of the failure of the system and of the need to abolish it."

That failure was inevitable, he says. Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster Unionists, acknowledged in 1912 the illegality of their decision to defy the British Parliament's vote for Irish home rule under Dublin but he believed that the British Govern-

ment would not take on his Ulster Volunteer Force.

"The British Government of the day bowed to the threat, and Northern Ireland was set up, based on illegality and treason. Democracy had no chance of flourishing in a body politic born of such fundamentally anti-democratic action."

In such a situation, Mr Hume declares, the Westminster parliamentary system cannot work. Its essence is a balanced two-party system; but in Northern Ireland it produces a permanent one-party state based on sectarian division. In addition, terms like "Parliament" and "Prime Minister" only cloud understanding, because Northern Ireland is not a sovereign state; the standards of a subordinate regional council would be much more applicable, administered by the community as a whole.

The British Army, Mr Hume continues, is now defending Unionist power and privilege in government. In view of that, and of army searches and internment, Catholic bitterness is intense.

"There can be no solution through a continuation of such policy. It will only harden Catholic opinion even further to a point where the emotional fellow-feeling of Southern Irishmen will spill over into their total involvement as well."

British policy in Ireland today is dictated, as it has been since 1912, by the threat of the Right-wing Ulster Unionists. There can be no real solution till the British Government face up

squarely to this threat. The remarkable thing is that every possible way has been tried to bring Northern Ireland into the twentieth century except this: for when the power of the threat is broken, the solution to the Irish question will be remarkably easy.

To do so does not require military action but political action. The action that is necessary is the abolition of the system of government to which the threat gave birth.

Mr Austin Currie, SDLP member for East Tyrone, put the same point another way yesterday when he said: "Even if the bombing and shooting stopped tomorrow, the key problem would still be the alienation of the minority." This was now spreading to a large proportion of middle-class and business people. In the small town of Dungannon, more than 200 ratepayers had signed a statement to say that they would withhold their rates and pay them into a trust account instead, as the only effective peaceful means open to them of dissociating themselves from the Stormont administration.

Anyone who supposed that SDLP members, given the kind of attitude among their constituents, could talk to Mr Maudling about patching up the existing system, Mr Currie added, was "living in cloud cuckoo land."

Mr Callaghan, Shadow Home Secretary, and Mr Vickers, Shadow Labour Party chairman, are to meet SDLP members in Northern Ireland on Thursday.

## Hovertrain ready to show its paces

By Bryan Silcock

BRITAIN'S train-of-the-future, the quiet, clean, shudder-free hovertrain, is now on its test track and will make its first run in the next week or two. By the end of the year it should be up to 100 mph, the top speed possible on the 1.1-mile stretch of track so far built.

If all goes well, there will be eight miles of track—in the fens at Ely, near Cambridge—by the end of next year. Then the hovertrain will be able to see what the world will be like. It's feasible that we will be up to the top speed of 280 to 300 mph by the end of next year," says Michael Charity, technical manager of Great Tracked Hovercraft, the subsidiary of the National Research Development Corporation which has so far spent about £5 million developing the vehicle.

The hovertrain principle is simple. The track is a single massive hollow concrete beam. The underside of the train, shaped like an inverted trough, will rest on the beam. In motion, it will hover, frictionless, about half an inch above it. Inset flush in the beam is a metal strip. The train will be pulled along it magnetically by a device called a linear induction motor.

The hovertrain idea is not new. The French already have a 180 mph version of their Aerotrain fully developed. The Americans see hovertrains as a likely solution to the transport problems of the Boston - to - Washington "Northeast Corridor," and a test track is under construction.

What chance has the British hovertrain in the face of this

## Lynch sure he can survive

MR JACK LYNCH, Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland, is now confident that he will be spared an inconclusive general election this autumn. Yet a couple of abstentions are all that stand between his government and defeat in a crucial debate next Wednesday on its Minister for Agriculture, Mr Jim Gibbons.

After the resignation of one of his dissidents, Mr Desmond Foley, last week, Mr Lynch (leader of the Fianna Fail party) is left with a simple paper majority of one in the Dail. But for that majority he must depend on an independent Member, Mr Joe Sheridan; on the two Ministers he sacked in May, 1970, Mr Charles Haughey and Mr Neil Blaney; and on three of their hard-line supporters.

Fine Gael, the main Opposition party, is pressing a vote of no confidence in Mr Gibbons, who was Minister for Defence during the events that led to the arms trials last year. In these trials Mr Blaney and Mr Haughey were two of the accused acquitted on a charge of conspiring to import arms, and Mr Gibbons was one of the principal witnesses against them.

Now Fine Gael is suggesting that Mr Gibbons knew as much as his erstwhile Cabinet colleagues about gun-running and, say, the Opposition, transferred his allegiance to Mr Lynch only when he saw that the gun-running venture was bound to fail.

But the question is whether the two Opposition parties will wish to press the advantages deriving from the Fianna Fail split to a completion.

The Labour Party is seriously split on Ulster. Fine Gael has been in the silent throes of a leadership crisis since the 1969 general election.

Mr Lynch knows that by going to the country he cannot achieve a clear result and a mandate for his moderate policy towards the North. With the complexity of proportional representation and multi-party system, the result is likely to be even less decisive than the present composition of the Dail.

But Mr Lynch need not have allowed time for Wednesday's debate to take place. His real hope in bringing it on appears to be to force the Haughey-Blaney group to acknowledge that—at any rate for the present—they have to support their party because they have no political future outside it.

## Communication. That's what you need in the police.

You hear a lot these days about the inability of one generation to make itself understood by another. It's a problem a policeman knows only too well, because he has to deal with the often violent results of non-communication. Which is why it is part of his job to get through to people of all ages, at all levels. It isn't always easy, but it is always necessary.

Society is changing at an unprecedented rate. Crime becomes more and more organised, traffic more congested. Racial tension and social unrest are serious problems. We all dutifully express concern.

But a policeman is out there in the thick of things, doing something about it, holding a balance between the needs of the community and the rights of the individual.

Ask him how he copes with it all and, ten to one, he'll just say that the satisfaction of the job makes up for the knocks.

Being a policeman will test any man. He'll need tact, intelligence, patience and guts. And, in an increasingly complex organisation, he'll have a better chance than most of using his brains and education. It's a good job for all of us that our police have got what it takes.

### Making a career in the police.

If you think you, or anyone you know, would be interested in a career in the police, write to: Police Careers Office, Home Office (D), LONDON S.W.1. for all information. For those under 18 there are opportunities to join as cadets.

### Britain's Police doing a great job.



### BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION



### Coronaries do kill. Research does save

You can help by sending a donation, giving an 'In memoriam' gift, or making out a Deed of Covenant, or remembering us in your will

To: British Heart Foundation Appeal  
57 Gloucester Place London W1H 4DH

☐ I enclose a postal order/cheque for \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Please let me have details of membership by convenient subscription.

☐ Please put me in touch with people raising money in my area.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION APPEAL ST501B

### Pêcs Riesling

Buy this fine medium dry wine from Hungary. So easy to drink. About 60p a bottle—and worth a lot more.

Sole Importers:  
Edmund Robinson Ltd., London

### Soothes sore throats and kills the germs that cause them

'Contac 4' is the new throat lozenge that not only soothes sore throats but also kills the germs that cause them. This is because it contains cetylpyridinium chloride, a powerful bactericide. So if you get a sore throat don't keep it, and don't pass it around! Take 'Contac 4'.





## Industrial Engineering Challenge

Austin Morris & Manufacturing Group is the largest operating Division of British Leyland and produces Britain's leading range of family and sports cars.

The Group has recently established a new Industrial Engineering Department. Its principal role will be to assist Group and Divisional Management with the formulation and application of industrial engineering.

We seek well qualified and experienced men to fill the following key appointments. They will need to have considerable drive and determination, yet at the same time, have the necessary high degree of social skill that will enable them to be acceptable at all levels within the Group in an environment of change.

### Group Industrial Engineering Managers

Four Managers are required with not less than five years' appropriate experience in the application of industrial engineering within the automotive industry. They will have the responsibility to the Group Industrial Engineering Director for the formulation, co-ordination and application of industrial engineering policies. Each Manager will be a specialist in one of the following fields of activity: directs, indirects, material utilisation, or the development of organisation and staff procedures and techniques. They will also need to co-ordinate all training activities, the development of standards and the monitoring of performance. Special emphasis will be placed on the effective utilisation of all resources.

### Group Industrial Engineers

A number of Engineers will operate under the direction of the Group Industrial Engineering Managers. The experience required will be not less than three years in the automotive industry. However, in the case of those concerned with organisation and procedures, experience in other areas of engineering will be considered.

Successful candidates will be at least 33 years of age for the more senior posts, at least 27 for other posts, and will possess a degree, HND or equivalent professional qualification. Some posts will be based at Longbridge with considerable travelling to plants within the Group. Others could be line industrial engineering positions at locations throughout the Group.

Salaries and conditions, including reasonable re-location expenses and attractive car purchase arrangements will match the importance we attach to these positions.

Write in the first instance quoting GIE/ST and giving brief career details to: Eric Hallow, Staff Recruitment and Development Officer, British Leyland Austin-Morris Ltd., P.O. Box 41, Longbridge, Birmingham, or telephone 021-4475 2101 ext. 29.



**AUSTIN MORRIS + MANUFACTURING GROUP**

## N. G. BAILEY (INSTRUMENTATION) LTD.

Heathcote, Ilkley, Yorks

### THE COMPANY:

A member of the N. G. Bailey Organisation, which has 50 years experience of Major Site Installations. Our programme is one of substantial expansion based upon adequate resources, competent management, technical capabilities and customer satisfaction.

### PERSONNEL REQUIRED:

Engineers who are thoroughly experienced in both Electronic and Pneumatic Instrumentation, and with specialist experience in either site management, design and commissioning, for both large and small contracts.

### THE REWARDS:

Initial salaries will be above average with reference to experience and qualifications. Further training, both internal and external is available, aimed at career development. Usual fringe benefits, including the provision of a car in appropriate circumstances. A Company pension scheme is in operation.

### APPLICATIONS:

Please apply in writing with full details of experience, responsibilities and career progression to date. All information will be treated as Confidential, and no references will be followed without the Applicant's consent, to:

J. P. Cockroft—Director,  
N. G. BAILEY (INSTRUMENTATION) LTD.,  
Heathcote, Ilkley, Yorkshire, LS29 9AS.

## 'A' levels by 1972? An Engineering Career via Our Sandwich Course.

Part of our 5-point plan for tomorrow's engineers

Joining the Electricity Supply Industry gives you the opportunity to follow up your 'A' level studies this school year with a degree course next Autumn. At the same time you can make the first steps on a far-reaching and satisfying engineering career. Our five-point plan tells you much of what you'll want to know. Our booklet (send the coupon) tells the rest.

1. TRAINING. Wherever you live in England or Wales you'll follow a sandwich course locally, lasting at least 44 years, combining study for an HND or a degree with practical training. You alternate study with industrial training periods designed to give you experience and a firm grasp of all our engineering techniques and activities.

2. JOB INTEREST. Almost unlimited. Whatever your career interests—researching and promoting new fields of energy utilisation among our industrial clients; operating and developing the distribution networks; or generating and transmitting electricity with the CEGB—challenging opportunities exist.

3. RESPONSIBILITY. We'll train you for it early. With so many different operations

we need people who can take control and make a success of it.

4. THE FUTURE. We're concerned with tomorrow as much as today. It's a go-ahead industry and you'll have the chance to go ahead with it.

5. SECURITY. Last, but by no means least, there is the security of being a trained engineer with an expertise that will stand you in good stead throughout your career.

### ELECTRICITY SUPPLY INDUSTRY

a fine career planned on the points that matter

Please send me your booklet on the industry's training scheme in electrical or mechanical engineering for 'A' level entrants in England and Wales. I expect to have at least 2 'A' levels (Maths and a Science) plus good 'O' levels. My nineteenth birthday is in September 1972 or later.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
To: Education and Training Officer,  
The Electricity Council, Box No. 6, ST 1  
30 Millbank, London, SW 1P 4RD.

## General Manager

for a major operating division of a transport company, part of a large northern group engaged in national distribution of raw materials.

• RESPONSIBILITY is to the Managing Director for the control and profitable deployment of a fleet of specialised road tankers in a key industrial region. Success will lead to a board appointment.

• THE main requirement is a proven record in managing a large commercial fleet maintained to the highest M.O.T. standards. Commercial acumen in developing new business is expected, allied to experience in trade union negotiations. There is a preference for a graduate.

• AGE—about 40. Salary negotiable around £3,500 but could be more for exceptional experience. Company car.

Write in complete confidence to Dr. R. F. Tucker as adviser to the company.

**JOHN TYZACK & PARTNERS**  
LIMITED  
10 HALLAM STREET - LONDON W1N 6DJ

## Divisional Manager

• A WELL KNOWN British company with growing interests in fire protection requires a Manager for the division which designs, produces and installs sprinkler and other fire fighting systems.

• RESPONSIBILITY will be to the Director and General Manager for the profitable expansion of the division's present activities into a seven figure turnover—and beyond.

• GENERAL management experience in this, or a related field, such as heating, ventilating or air conditioning installation, is required. This should have included the control of contract labour on site.

• AGE preferable mid 30's/mid 40's. Salary negotiable at not less than £4,000 with company car.

Write in confidence to Sir Hilary Biggs as adviser to the company.

**JOHN TYZACK & PARTNERS**  
LIMITED  
10 HALLAM STREET - LONDON W1N 6DJ

The installation of the CDC 6500 at London University Computing Services Ltd., in addition to the ICL ATLAS, means further expansion. Two good opportunities are offered to men interested in joining our staff team.

## Structural Engineer

Salary to £3,000

The successful applicant will be expected to support structural and civil engineering programs including GENESYS. He should have 2-3 years experience of computer aided design in the construction industry, and Fortran programming experience would be an advantage.

## Sales Manager

Salary to £3,500

This appointment is for a second Sales Manager to deal with computer service bureau sales. A broad base of computer applications is desirable and considerable experience in offering technical, scientific and commercial computer bureau services. Applicants should be aged 30-45 with a management background.

The company operates a contributory pension and life assurance scheme; working conditions are excellent. Applications in writing as soon as possible to:—

**London University Computing Services Ltd**  
The Company Secretary,  
London University Computing Services Ltd,  
39 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PD.

## POCLAIN

THE INTERNATIONAL HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR SPECIALISTS

Arising from their major expansion programme in Britain, Poclain Limited have a new vacancy for a

## TECHNICAL SERVICES MANAGER

The responsibilities of this position will cover work on a wide variety of technical projects associated with the operation of a national distribution service network.

It offers an excellent opportunity for a young engineer with commercial leanings to join an extremely dynamic team providing the technical back-up to a first class range of machines.

Qualifications: Education to graduate mechanical engineer standards. Experience in the construction equipment industry advantageous.

Age: 28-35.

Location: Colnbrook (near London Airport).

Conditions of employment will give good salary negotiable on relevant experience. A company car will be supplied.

Applications in complete confidence to  
**T. D. TINTO, POCLAIN LIMITED,**  
BLACKTHORNE ROAD, COLNBROOK,  
BUCKS. SL5 8JQ.  
TELEPHONE: COLNBROOK 3333.

## GENERAL MANAGER

The American owners of a small interesting company on the Surrey/Hants border supplying highly advanced electronic equipment to both industry and government wish to fill this vacancy with a man of the highest integrity and initiative who not only has a sound knowledge of the industry but combines it with marketing experience and is able to organise and supervise contracts to a profitable conclusion. He will have responsibility for a small but specialised sales force and manufacturing in the U.K. He will probably be between 40 and 55. Salary range of £4,000 plus car. Send career resume to: M. N. Corville, Marjocourt, Odham, Hants.

## Systems Analysts and Computer Salesmen.

Here's rich new territory in peripherals.

Launched successfully at this year's B.E.E. the Rank ENM Encoder fulfils the objective of allowing data to be prepared at locations most convenient to the customer. Its ability to speed up and simplify data input together with cost savings, has already aroused considerable interest and it is expected to make a major impact on the dynamic peripherals sector of the market.

We have the following opportunities for men with the drive, imagination and personal ambition to make the most of this rapid growth situation.

### Systems Analysts

Operating within our Marketing Department in W.L., you'll back up an enthusiastic sales force, advising and supporting the user with your systems and applications expertise.

To apply you need at least 2 to 3 years experience in systems analysis and applications work in sales support with a computer or computer peripherals company.

Starting salary around £3,500 p.a.

### Salesmen

There are currently additional opportunities in the London area but, with the future in mind, you would also like to hear from salesmen living elsewhere.

To apply you must be a self starter, in your late twenties at least. You must have successful experience of selling for a computer or computer peripherals company. And you must be able to convince us that you not only understand computers but have a real insight into what the user expects of them. On large performance ensures £3,500 to £4,000 for the first year. Subsequent earnings potential with an ambitious company are substantial.

To take up these opportunities, please write to: Rank ENM, Queensway, Enfield, Middlesex (tel. 01-804 8121).

**RANK ENM**

## Contracts Engineer

c. £4,000

Anglo American Corporation (Central Africa) Limited, managers and technical advisors to Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines Limited and consulting engineers to the Copperbelt Power Company in Zambia, are currently engaged in a capital programme of over £37,000,000.

The Corporation require the services of a Contracts Engineer to work with the project engineers, who are located in Kitwe, in the drafting and negotiation of contracts for the supply and erection of metallurgical and mining plants. Responsibilities will include liaison with Head Office officials in Lusaka regarding legal and financial implications of all contracts.

He will be expected to deal with suppliers' credit facilities and possibly loan agreements. He will review and where necessary revise the Company's standard conditions of contract for civil construction and other work to be performed by local contractors.

Frequent travel between Lusaka and Kitwe will be necessary, and the question of whether the Contracts Engineer should be located in Kitwe, at the group's engineering division headquarters, or in Lusaka head office will be decided when applicants are interviewed.

Applicants should have sound legal and commercial training and should be experienced in drafting and negotiating all types of construction and engineering contracts. They should be familiar with the standard general conditions of contract of the various British Engineering Institutes and with engineering practices to the extent necessary.

Salary, which will be in the region of £4,000 per annum (paid in Zambia), will be negotiable. Additional benefits include: Three year renewable contract. Subsidised furnished housing. Free Life Assurance. Cash settling-in allowance and gratuity. Income tax is lower than in the U.K. and exchange control regulations allow for up to 50% of gross income to be sterilised.

The sunny climate of Zambia and full social opportunities together with so many sporting and cultural activities provide for a most satisfactory life. Write giving full details of experience and qualifications to:

Anglo Charter International Services Ltd.,  
Appointments Division, Dept. A228/ZZ,  
7 Rolls Buildings, London EC4A 3HX

## Department of Trade and Industry Petroleum Engineer

Based in London, this post is concerned with the responsibility for the supervision of government oil storage and distribution facilities, and the operation, maintenance and safety of oil reserves, pipelines, pumping stations and ancillary equipment. The work also involves the physical inspection of installations both surface and underground; some of which are operated jointly with industry, and giving engineering advice on standards and costs to other sections of the Department.

Candidates must have a 1st or 2nd class honours degree, or equivalent, in an appropriate subject, or be corporate members of a relevant professional institution. Recent experience with the Oil Industry, at home or overseas, particularly in the storage and distribution side, is essential.

Starting salary may be above the minimum of the scale £2,758-£3,571 and there is a non-contributory pension scheme.

For full details and an application form (to be returned by 6 December 1971) write to: Civil Service Commission, Alencorn Link, Basingstoke, Hants or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839 1696 (24 hour "Anafone" service) quoting 7/7826/2.

**PERSONNEL MANAGER**  
£1,000 neg.

The growing international division of a British financial group of companies, R.W. & Co. Ltd., is seeking a

**ASSISTANT GROUP PERSONNEL MANAGER**  
to £3,000

A young (30+) professional A.P.M. will take charge of personnel development and other projects in this

**FACTORY PERSONNEL OFFICER**  
£2,000

A young executive with industrial experience in roles of the department in a factory 1,330 people

talent brokers 499 4288

## Operational Research with prospects for line management

An opportunity arises for an individual not less than 23 years of age, with knowledge and experience in operational research techniques, to join the ITT Components Group. The company is engaged in the design, manufacture and sale of electronic components and sales and support services. It is looking for a person to improve the standards of design, production and control. He will contribute to managerial policy at highest level and we shall expect him to progress to a senior line management position within 2 to 3 years.

We are looking for a person who has reached a high standard in academic achievement, with a degree in science or an engineering subject combined with a

mathematical speciality or in mathematics itself, since entering industry he will have developed an ability in overall management. He will also have been actively engaged in applying operational research methods to a number of fields, for example production control, materials management, sales forecasting.

If you feel that you can match our high standards and have the ability to progress to industrial management, please write giving brief details about your education and experience to: Miss K. Robertson, Personnel Manager, ITT Components Group Europe, Edinburgh Way, Harlow, Essex.

**COMPONENTS ITT**

## Chief Piping Engineer

Power-Gas Limited, international contractors to the chemical, petrochemical, oil and gas industries, require a Chief Piping Engineer who will be directly responsible to the Chief Engineer for all aspects of work covered by the Piping Design Group. This will include arrangement and layout drawings, flow sheets, M.T.O., isometrics, specifications and models.

Applicants should be qualified and well experienced engineers in the piping field, with at least 5 years in a senior capacity in the contracting industry. Proven ability to control and co-ordinate the work of a large number of engineers and draughtsmen is essential. Experience in pipe fabrication/erection, and the application of computers to pipework design would be an advantage.

A top salary is envisaged and conditions of employment are first class. Assistance will be given with relocation expenses where appropriate.

Please write in confidence giving full particulars to:—  
The Personnel Manager, Power-Gas Limited, 8 Baker Street, London, W1M 1DA.



In the Davy-Ashmore Group

APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN appear on page 47

## ENGINEERING PROJECT MANAGERS

Applications are invited for positions in MERSEYSIDE, GLASGOW and BELFAST

THE DUTIES—to take charge of, and expand, the existing area branch, which is engaged in contract installation work in shipyards and industrial plants and to organise and control the local work force.

THE QUALIFICATIONS—previous mechanical engineering experience (preferably Marine) and proof of his ability to negotiate contracts at top managerial levels.

THE AGE GROUP—25-40 years.

THE SALARY—with commission expected to be at least £3,500 p.a. with scope for improvement.

**BRUNNING**  
Confidential Reply Service

## SCANPUMP LIMITED

The British subsidiary of a Swedish-based pump manufacturer is expanding and requires

## SENIOR SALES ENGINEER

with good connections in the chemical process, power, and contracting industries. Applicants should have a degree, preferably in mechanical engineering or be a member of an allied institute. A knowledge of centrifugal pumps is a recommendation. £20,000 p.a. in industrial selling is desirable but not essential.

The successful applicant will be required to reside in Southern England and will undergo a period of training at our main works in Sweden.

Apply in writing giving details of experience, qualifications and salary requirements to: SCANPUMP LIMITED, 14 TRINITY SQUARE, LONDON, EC2M 4RN.

## Project Managers

Haden Young, European leaders in environmental engineering, are seeking experienced H & V engineers capable of running large multi-service contracts from order stage through to completion. These positions offer real prospects of career advancement and are likely to be filled by engineers, aged 28-35, who have completed a recognized course of training followed by at least five years experience in contracting. I.H.V.E. membership would be an advantage but is not essential.

Salary will be in the range £2250-£3000 p.a. depending on age and experience, together with the usual benefits associated with a large company.

Please write for an application form to:

R. F. PHILLIPS,  
Haden Young Limited,  
141 Euston Road,  
London NW1.

## SENIOR RESEARCH OFFICER

(£2,388-£3,180)

required who, with Research Officer, will work in division concerned with research and development of services and recruitment and training of staff.

Applicants must be suitably qualified graduates with operational research experience in a relevant field. Enquiries welcomed by Director of Social Services, LONDON BOROUGH OF MERTON, 116/8 Kingston Road, London, S.W.19 (01-432 4634).

## LONGANNET POWER STATION

## ASSISTANT ENGINEER (MAINTENANCE) SHIFT RELIEF

Applications are invited for the above position at Longannet Power Station, which is situated on the North bank of the River Forth approximately two miles East of Kincardine Road Bridge. The Station will ultimately comprise four 600 MW Units, the first three of which have been commissioned.

The successful candidate will be required to act as relief for the Shift Maintenance Engineers in which capacity he will be responsible for the technical direction of all personnel engaged in plant maintenance activities. Periods of upgrading are expected to total approximately five months in any year and in the remaining period he will be engaged in specific projects as directed by the Maintenance Superintendent.

Applicants should have served an apprenticeship and be qualified to a Higher National Certificate standard. Practical experience in the maintenance of Power Stations or similar plant is essential, together with a sound knowledge of modern planning and maintenance control procedures.

Salary according to experience and qualifications £2,259/£2,850 (N.J.B. G.10) or £2,580/£3,243 (N.J.B. G.8) per annum plus a supplementary payment of £20 per annum and appropriate shift allowance when performing the duties of Shift Maintenance Engineer.

Applications (quoting reference 13/G.100/71) should be submitted on the standard form, obtainable from the Chief Personnel Officer, South of Scotland Electricity Board, 400, Westburn Avenue, Glasgow, G64 4BE, not later than 24th November, 1971.



**SOUTH OF SCOTLAND ELECTRICITY BOARD**



# And trade: the dangerous deadlock

REAT from hegemony a very painful experience. Now the United States is going through this and again it is protesting, especially for that had its global role. It has been upsetting as well as to their

## HENRY BRANDON in Washington

The sum of all the critics and the split among the liberals sealed the Bill's fate.

Stable liberals—such as Brooke, Case, Cooper, Javits, Mathias, Packwood, Percy, Proxmire, Stevenson and Kennedy—voted for the Bill. But the exasperated super-doves—such as Fulbright, Church, Cranston, Hatfield, Pell and Symington—turned against it. What was to have been only a demonstration by the Senate against an outdated concept from the Cold War days turned into a disaster whose symbolism was bound to undermine confidence abroad in the President's foreign policy-making powers and in American foreign policy generally.

## Second thoughts

However, after the Senate's binge of anger and retribution a week ago, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee late on Thursday had some sobering second thoughts and resurrected the Foreign Aid Bill in two parts—economic and military aid. Virtually every item was heavily cut. The Bill, truncated by more than \$1,000 million, was left to be fought over once again on the Senate floor this week.

Only three major items remained uncut: Pakistan refugee relief (\$250 million), and two amounts for Israel, support military grant (\$85 million) and credit for military sales (\$300 million). These were the limited triumphs for the Senate's humanitarian heart and for the extraordinary influence Israel is able to exert in Congress. Aid to Greece was left in the package without restrictions. One reason why the Senate doves were also eager to drop aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia. This week the Administration will try to rescue the funds for its Vietnamisation policy.

Whether the Administration can succeed in improving the amounts of aid is uncertain, but it is clear that foreign aid in its present form has turned sour, even if some senators believe that its chances will improve

again once the war in Vietnam is over. It is obvious that the re-orientation of foreign affairs priorities that Mr Nixon is seeking as gradually as is practical, is inevitable and that the emphasis on America's own national interests is rising sharply.

The White House has been warned, more brutally than previously, of the growing ascendancy of Congressional power and of the currently spiteful impatient mood of this "greatest deliberative body." It is also clear that to stage the American withdrawal from what the Congress believes are global over-commitments in an orderly fashion will be an arduous task.

In some ways, alas, the President himself has contributed recently to making his task and the containment of assertive nationalism, more difficult. He helped to fan it by some of the rhetoric he used back in August when he introduced his sledge-hammer international economic programme designed to force other nations to help the US in solving its chronic balance of payments deficit. "We have generously passed out the chips, nearly \$150,000 million in foreign aid... the time has passed for the US to compete with one hand tied behind its back."

What Mr Nixon said is justified but the bluntness of the cutting edge of his demands has had a chilling effect abroad. It made one European political leader suggest to me that, while Mr Nixon succeeded in his aim of negotiating confrontation to negotiations with his enemies, he seems to be shifting from negotiations to confrontation with his allies.

That uncharitable view is a widespread reaction in Western Europe to the tough bargaining methods the Secretary of the Treasury, John Connally, has been deploying to his own obvious satisfaction, but also to the President's, who is said to be upset by the reluctance of the principal industrial nations to be more receptive to American demands. He is supporting Connally's position even if the style is Mr Connally's very own.

John Connally's combative nationalism has suddenly nudged the internationalist Henry Kissinger, who has been preoccupied with preparing the President's visit to China, from the centre of policy-making. Kissinger, for the first time, is confronted with a member of the Cabinet who has the shrewdness and the force to muscle in between him and the President.

Kissinger used to say that economics bored him. They were never part of his expertise, but all of a sudden international economic policy is seriously threatening his relationship with the allies that are his concern and he cares about that deeply, even though he himself caused some disappointment to his British hosts during a recent visit to London. He then dazzled them with his intellect, but later they felt let down because the secrecy the President had imposed on Kissinger's impending first visit to China had been extended to the President's most congenial colleague among foreign statesmen, Mr Heath.

## Urgently needed

There is some merit to Connally's argument that the Europeans, and even more so the Japanese, remained insensitive to the warnings that, as part of the re-adjustment of US world responsibilities, a new approach to a better equilibrium of the international monetary system and to international trade was urgently needed. It was only when these warnings were left unheeded and the Europeans, against American expectations, threatened to undermine the dollar, that the US brusquely created a new situation. What is worrying, though, is whether the Treasury men who developed this new policy package were capable of fully realising all its implications.

And what is disturbing, as the deadlock in the negotiations continues for a new monetary relationship between Washington and the rest of the free world, is that many high responsible officials of the Nixon administration do not know whether the men in the Treasury are at present eager to find a compromise settlement. Only last week they rejected a paper circulated by the President's assistant for foreign economic affairs designed to bring some enlightenment into the intramural discussions. Nor is it known outside the Treasury whether an American negotiating position exists on the basis of which a compromise settlement may be possible.

The dangers of miscalculations on either side are serious. The Europeans may be underestimating the forces that are imposing a reorientation on American policies and the warnings that the United States has been hearing a disproportionate burden of the Western world's defences. They may be overrating their own combined power to force the American economic and financial hand.

The Americans in contrast may be overrating the concessions the Europeans could afford or underestimating the psychological effect of their tactics abroad. The attitude sometimes expressed here that the Europeans or the Japanese have nowhere else to go may be true in the short run but it is not wise.

The difficulty is that US-European relations are being severely tested at a time when the mood on either side of the Atlantic is perilously devoid of compassion and understanding for each other's problems and when neither side seems to have the kind of economic and political elbow room to make the drastic adjustments required by the changing world role of the United States.

## Electric knee

An electrically-operated knee joint for artificial legs—believed to be the first of its kind—has been developed by a hospital team at Calgary, Canada.

—Reuter



Lee Kuan Yew: "this communal arsenic"

# Lee's law

How to jail journalists and win degrees

AS SINGAPORE'S Prime Minister, Mr Lee Kuan Yew, arrived in Britain last week, the International Press Institute released details of a report on the Singapore Government's relations with the Press. Mr Lee is in Britain in order, among other things, to receive law degrees at Liverpool and Sheffield, and Press conditions in Singapore were the main target of a demonstration which disrupted Friday's degree ceremony in Sheffield. Students and nine MPs petitioned the University not to honour Mr Lee.

The Institute's report said that unless the Singapore Government releases journalists it is holding in prison, or brings them to trial in open court and holds an inquiry into its allegations against the Singapore Herald, "it must be concluded that freedom of the Press has ceased to exist in Singapore."

The indictment follows events last May when the Prime Minister accused three Singapore newspapers of being involved in "black operations" (a police term for activities directed against Singapore from outside the country).

He also accused the English-language Singapore Herald of "taking on" the Government and questioned the source of foreign investment in the paper. Eventually the Government withdrew the Herald's licence to publish and it ceased publication on May 28.

The Singapore Government also ordered the arrest of four senior executives of the Chinese-language paper, Nanyang Siang Pau, and their detention without trial under the country's Internal Security Act. They were accused of "glamorising Communism." At the same time the proprietor of the English-language Eastern Sun was accused of accepting money for the paper from Communist intelligence agents. The Sun ceased publication on May 16.

The International Press Institute has carried out extensive inquiries into these matters on the grounds that they involve a serious threat to Press freedom. The Institute says the Singapore Government's allegations are vague and that so far no substantial

evidence has been supplied to support them. In the case of Nanyang Siang Pau the Institute says the Government withdrew the printing licence "after exerting other pressures, which included cancellation of Government advertising and denial of news-gathering facilities, in an attempt to make this newspaper change its editorial policy."

Lee Mau Seng, general manager of Nanyang Siang Pau, states in an affidavit in the Institute's report that he was arrested on May 2 without the authorities specifying "any grounds or giving any particulars of what I was alleged to have done, I repeatedly pleaded to see my two young sons and my family... I was not allowed to see anyone other than my jailors and interrogators until three weeks after my arrest."

On May 22 the Singapore Government issued a statement which said the four detainees had, under interrogation, admitted responsibility for "implementing Nanyang Siang Pau's policy of glorifying the Communist system and also working up communal emotions on issues over Chinese language culture."

Lee Mau Seng has denied that any such confession was made and all the other detainees have made similar denials on oath. Despite the Singapore Government's statement, these alleged confessions have never been produced, nor have the grounds for the arrest ever been stated, and so far all pleas for an open trial have been refused.

The Prime Minister's reply to these pleas has been that "they know, and so does the Government, that bringing them to trial means that all this communal arsenic will be regurgitated in the Press, putting further poison into our society."

Even Singapore's Chief Justice has admitted that the four detainees were wrongfully denied access to counsel, though he added that this did not make their detention unlawful.

Donald McCormick

Editorial comment, page 16

# Hong Kong takes 18,000 refugees

AT LEAST 18,000 Chinese, mostly under 30, escaped from the mainland into Hong Kong during the annual "season" which officially ended last week, writes Richard Hughes. The total number detained by the colony's guards from January to October was 4,500, many of whom braved the perilous four-hour swim to Hong Kong. But it is reckoned that for every one detained another three gain entry undetected, not to mention those captured or drowned in escape bids.

This 1971 record was more than double the estimate for recent years and the increase is attributed to the widespread discontent among young people who were sent as "volunteers" to rural communes after the suppression of the "Cultural Revolution" in 1968.

The Hong Kong Government never publicises the delicate problem but screens and registers the detainees for welfare aid and tries to find relatives or friends and jobs. This year, too, Washington has discreetly liberalised the system for reception of sponsored Chinese refugees into the United States. About 250 a month are now being admitted to waiting employment or the care of resident relatives.

Since the organised Red Guard violence in neighbouring Macao in 1966 compelled the Portuguese authorities to yield "concessions," all arrested escapees into Macao are handed back to the Communist border guards.

# Do you really want to cut office costs?

Tick the boxes where your answer is "no"

- Do you know the real cost in secretary's time of producing a 200 word letter? ☐
- If you do know, is the cost less than 50p? ☐
- When you wish to write a letter can you start actually dictating in less than 15 seconds? ☐
- Can you dictate letters outside office hours without making special arrangements? ☐
- Do you get through shorthand dictation sessions without interruptions? ☐
- Is your typing centre fully employed? ☐
- Have you considered leasing as the alternative to buying office equipment? ☐

Just one tick tells you there's something you need to do about cutting costs in your office. More than one and your need is really urgent. The first thing to do is to complete and post this coupon. Today. And we'll rush you details of Philips System of the Seventies. The dictation machines and note-taking equipment for people who want to cut office costs.

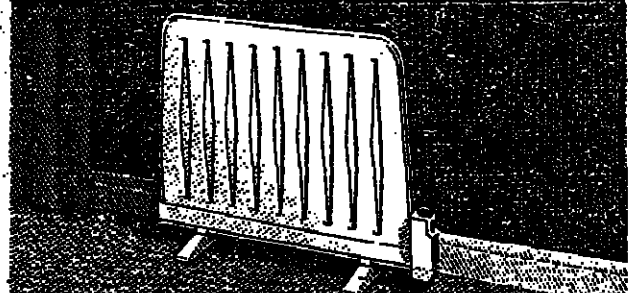
Please send details of Philips System of the Seventies to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Company \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Post to: Desk Equipment Group, Philips Electrical Ltd., Century House, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, WC2H 8AS

**PHILIPS**

# New Decor'range oil-filled electric radiators by HURSEAL



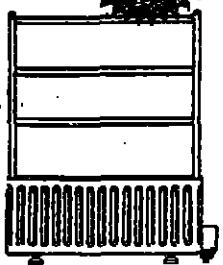
Home Elegance

lots of heat in elegant line! elegant lines and elegant flutes make this the world's looking radiator. One from four most attractively styled in white, grey, gold or cream. 1kW, 1.5kW, 2kW. Supplied with or without wall brackets. Castors extra. £19.56 inc. tax. £19.11 inc. tax.

**Exclusive! 5 GUARANTEE**

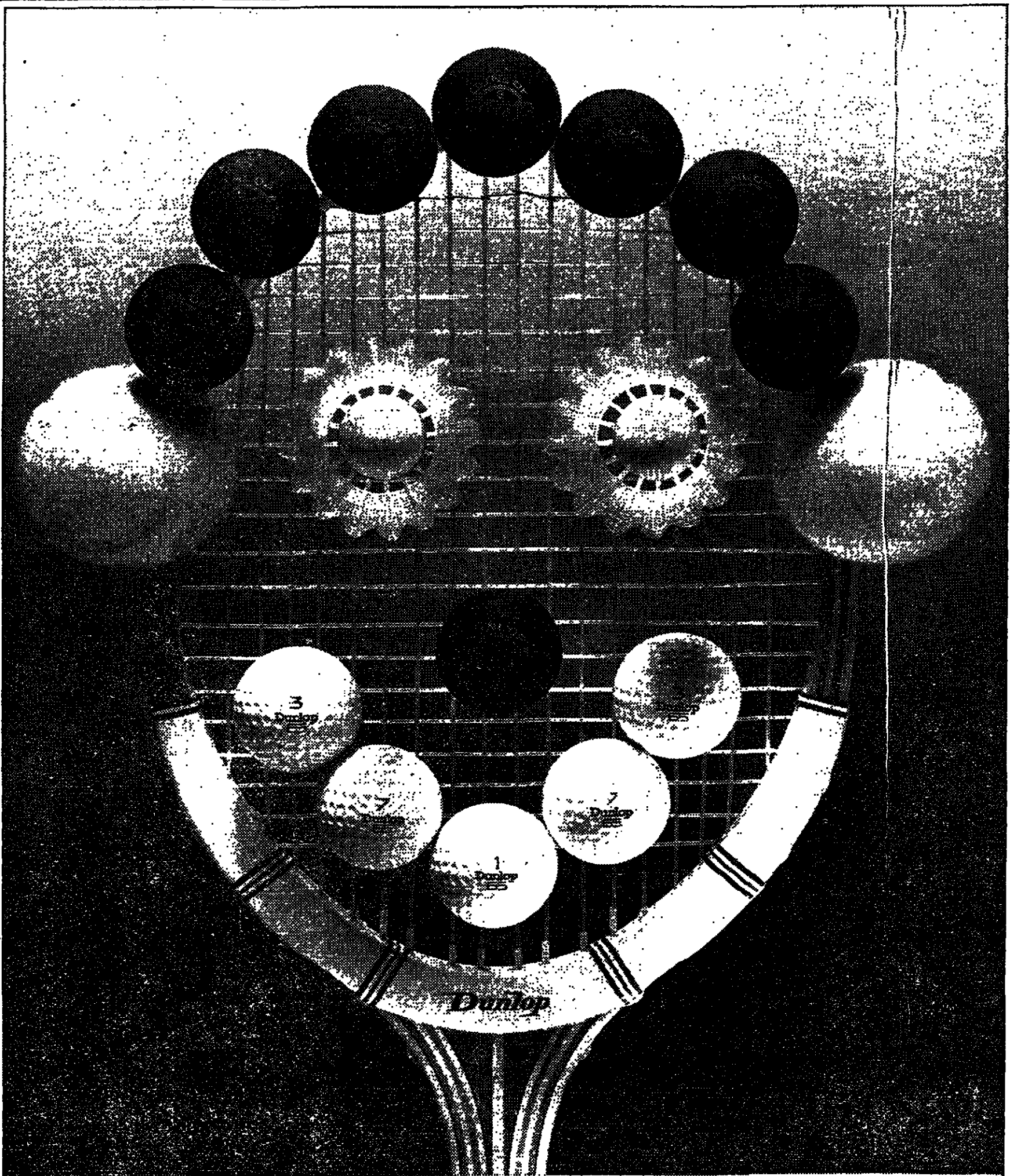
Unique oil-filled towel rail radiator

Ideal for bathroom, kitchen and bedrooms. 1kW, wall-mounting, white finish. Only £19.11 inc. tax.



FREE Colour brochure. Post this coupon for full details of the most elegant home-heating radiators ever and your nearest stockist.

**HURSEAL (SALES) LTD.**  
Paper Mill Road, Cardiff.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



# Dunloptimist

is an all-round sport. Evonne Goolagong and Tony Jacklin are typical members of the Dunlop team—and they know our skills will match theirs. Dunlop make sports equipment to help you enjoy your game, and there are no better judges of what that takes than the research scientists of the Dunlop Sports Companies.

Their work, on course and in laboratory, led to Dunlop Maxpower Golf Clubs, the first to be based on fundamental scientific principles. Dunlop analysed precisely what happens when a golfer swings. Our golf-playing scientists developed their own electronic apparatus to learn the secret of uniform flexing and recovery of golf shafts.

At the Dunlop sports research centres in Yorkshire and Lancashire they have to be all-rounders. To take just two sports: there's a constant quest for new materials to make a better tennis racket. In table tennis, the Dunlop Barna Super Ball, with the truer bounce, is already in play at major international tournaments.

We make your leisure our business.

**DUNLOP**









## d-blind dren nised e help

by Times Reporter

blind (dyslexic) children in the London area have a hope of being treated early. Miss Procter, principal educational psychologist of the London Education Authority (LEA) hopes to introduce a three-year screening process for dyslexic children in the year of secondary

speaking at an open day at the North London Association last week, the development in the help for dyslexic children they feel rejected

is growing concern educationalists at the of illiteracy, of which less is one root cause. Like a number of prefers to speak of reading disabilities. On dyslexia—the term is used to describe back-reading and spelling difficulties or inadequate

new authorities have a process for detecting dyslexic children. Procter said that until screening begins, should send suspect to the authority's educational psychologist.

on Arkell, a dyslexic principal with this handicap, told the meeting dyslexia could also be neurological under the Health Service and on the request of their family doctor, as a strong attack on psychologists from an. It was noticeable, at the educational psychologist on the panel had the word dyslexia, time was being wasted out terms, and educationalists should be realistic remedial teachers these children now. cell claimed that 5 to of all children suffer xia, but many parents xia, did not detect it. Dyslexia Review magazine in its current issue the Sunday Times lost in a world of 78 teachers wrote to associations asking for

## 'famine'

are running-out of land of them have insufficient more than a year. Shouksmith, president national Federation of Trades Employers, said last night. He blamed ning authorities whose to the Environment's advice that they to release more land "miggardly."

## ie and away

ighting a blaze at the House Hotel at Roth-thumberland yesterday, by saving their fire rich adjoins the hotel, gutted the stables, and a car at the hotel six greyhounds worth of the fire station badly a large section of it.



Mrs Wing, Holloway's Governor: the outpatient rate is disappointing

## Magistrates ignore Home Office advice on Holloway remands

A CHANCE to relieve the severe overcrowding in Holloway Prison is being ignored by magistrates. The recent rooftop antics of three remand prisoners have succeeded, however unintentionally, in revealing a discreet difference of opinion between the Home Office and the courts.

Last July, in an effort to alleviate Holloway's problems of staff shortages and conditions, the Home Office devised a new scheme for remand prisoners awaiting psychiatric tests. Under the scheme magistrates can order women to attend Holloway as outpatients while on remand instead of being held there in custody.

On average Holloway cares for 180 remand prisoners each week, yet in the past five months there has been only one outpatient. Mrs Dorothy Wing, the Governor at Holloway, last week described the situation as "disappointing."

## Widely-held belief

The Home Office and the prison welfare officers cannot influence the magistrates. And a widely-held belief of magistrates that women will benefit from "a taste of being inside" remains.

A recent case, involving Mrs Norma Harris, is typical. Mrs Harris, a 39-year-old mother of four pleaded guilty to obtaining £311 in social security payments by deception, after being left by her husband. She had no previous convictions.

The chairman of the magistrates at Billericay, Mr Rathbone Dunnico, remanded Mrs Harris in custody for 14 days for medical reports and she was sent to Holloway. At the time Mr Dunnico commented: "In certain other countries you would be placed against a wall, and shot for robbing the state."

Mrs Harris was taken to Holloway immediately after the case, and the first news her children received was when they read the evening paper headline the same day. It read: "You should be shot, magistrate tells mother."

Relatives stepped in and cared

for the Harris children while their mother stayed in Holloway for eight days. During this time she had a medical examination lasting 10 minutes and a chat with a psychiatrist which lasted five minutes.

On the eighth day the National Council for Civil Liberties successfully intervened and she was released on bail. She received a suspended jail sentence and a £50 fine, and was ordered to pay back the theft at £1 a week.

Mrs Harris, like an estimated 80 per cent of women on criminal charges, appeared in court the first time without legal representation and with no one to put forward her case for bail. A Home Office survey shows that of the 3,700 women and girls sent to prison in 1969 only 1,600 had received prison sentences. The other 2,100 were remanded in custody awaiting trial and about 1,500 of these were later dealt with otherwise than by imprisonment or else acquitted.

The normal practice is to send remand prisoners to a remand centre where the atmosphere and routine are less harsh than in jail. But there are few remand centres for women and as a result women taken into custody in the South-East and the Midlands end up in Holloway.

## More restricted

Ironically, at Holloway life for those on remand is far more restricted than for sentenced prisoners. The cells in the remand wing are locked each day at 4.30 pm after the last meal of the day. A cup of cocoa and a bun are served at 7.30 pm and after this no one is allowed to leave her cell not even to go to the lavatory. Instead, the women must use the slop bucket, which is particularly distasteful for those who share a cell. In contrast some sentenced prisoners can watch TV in a sitting room during the evening.

Mrs Wing said last week that many of the problems in the

remand wing are caused by an acute shortage of staff. There are about 100 prison officers (about 50 too few) to deal with 325 prisoners. As many as 30 of these are occupied each day with escorting remand prisoners to court. In some cases this means leaving the jail at 6 am to reach the Midlands by 10 o'clock and often not returning until late at night. Allowing for holidays and leave this usually leaves about 55 to 60 prison officers on duty, which is insufficient to cope with cells remaining unlocked during the evenings.

The prison officers frequently work a 60- or 70-hour week because of shortages. Mrs Wing

points out that "you can't expect the staff to have the same degree of understanding with prisoners when they are overworked and on their second week without a day off."

Extensive rebuilding is taking place at Holloway. The old wings are being gradually demolished and by 1976 the new structure will be completed. But many critics of the system complain that unless the pay and conditions for prison staff improve the same problems will remain. A prison officer receives a basic eight-week training and starting salary of £1,000 a year.

Anne Robinson

Photographs by Kelvin Brodie



Remand girl: locked cells and slops

## Home will go—but Smith still stubborn

By Nicholas Carroll

ALL THE signs point clearly to an early visit to Salisbury—possibly as soon as November 15—by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, in a final bid for a settlement with Rhodesia. Barring some unforeseen snag in the next two days, Sir Alec is expected to announce his projected visit in the House of Commons on Tuesday, the day before both Houses are due to debate the renewal of the Rhodesia (Continuation) Order. The effect of this order is to extend for another year the powers vested in Westminster since November 1965 for the government of Rhodesia. It must receive an affirmative vote in both Houses and get the royal assent before November 16 if British sanctions against Rhodesia are to continue.

Sir Alec's expected announcement is thought to be timed to disarm the Conservative extreme Right-wing and City lobby before Wednesday's debates. One reason Sir Alec did not go to Salisbury at the beginning of this month was that he did not want to seem to be negotiating against the November 10 debate deadline.

Whitehall makes no secret of the fact that the gap between the two sides is still wide after months of secret negotiations in which Lord Goodman has played an important role. The major obstacles to progress are the first of Sir Alec's Five Principles, enjoining unimpeded progress to majority rule, for which there is no provision in the 1969 Constitution, and the fourth principle requiring progress towards ending racial discrimination.

For Sir Alec to be able to "sell" any Rhodesia agreement to Parliament, it will have to be one which incorporates the five principles, especially the first, and one which can be made to stick by some kind of guarantee. On the evidence available, there is doubt in London whether Mr Smith, though believed to be fully in control of the Rhodesian Front, is himself ready to move far enough towards a settlement which Parliament could accept. Sir Alec's visit may, therefore, turn out to be a fairly short and

unsuccessful one. He is prepared, however, to spend far longer in serious negotiations with Mr Smith than Mr Wilson spent on the Tiger in 1966 (three days) and on the Fearless in 1968 (five days) in a bid for an acceptable formula.

Rhodesian plans to evict Africans living on church mission land near Salisbury have emerged as a new factor which could impair the chances of agreement. The publicity given to these classic examples of Rhodesia's racist policies has embarrassed Mr Smith. But

officials in Salisbury refused yesterday to confirm reports in London that the eviction of 3,500 Africans from the Epworth Methodist mission had been suspended.

Ronald Legge, the Sunday Times correspondent in Salisbury, reports that right-wing forces in the Rhodesian Front are making attempts to form a cohesive resistance to settlement with Britain in the shape of a new ultra-conservative party. He says, however, that the move has probably come too late and its unlikely to succeed.

## Terror Act protest may provoke anti-Press laws

DEMANDS for the repeal or revision of the Terrorism Act and its detention-without-trial provision mounted in South Africa last week following the five-year jail sentence imposed on the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg and the death 10 days ago of Ahmed Timol, a Terrorism Act detainee, writes Benjamin Fox-rund. Timol allegedly jumped to his death from a tenth-floor window at Johannesburg police headquarters.

Anglican bishops, Methodist leaders, the South African Institute of Race Relations, students, the staid United Party and even the conservative leaders of the Government-appointed Indian Council have come out publicly to support these demands and also to call for a judicial inquiry into allegations of torture of detainees.

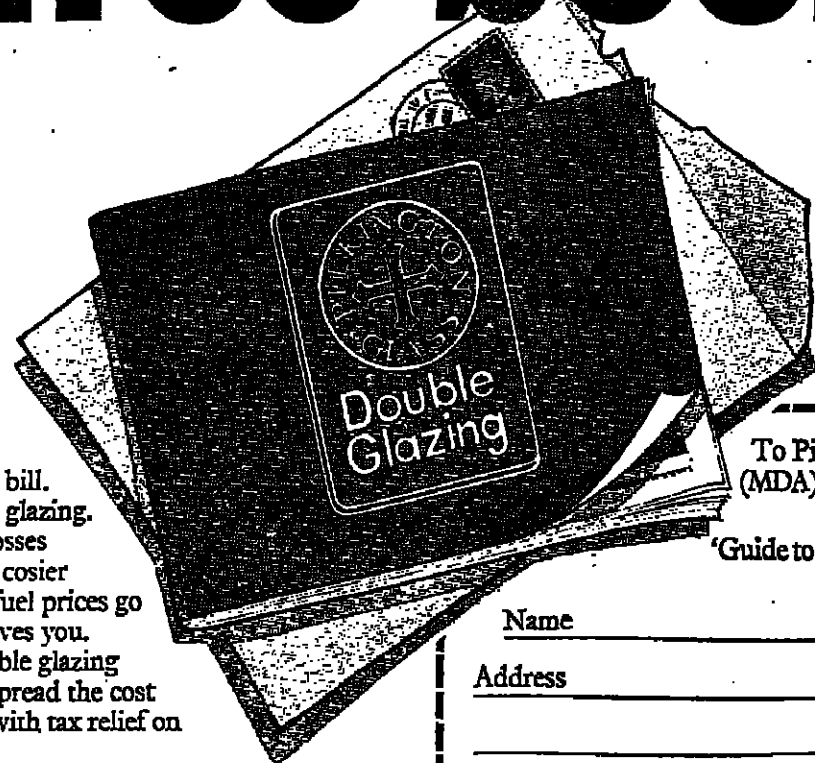
Reaction has been fierce from the Government side. Official newspapers have attacked the Terrorism Act's critics with an unparalleled frenzy; the Johannesburg government newspaper Vaderland has urged an inquiry into the English-language Press, especially the Rand Daily Mail, and also into opposition leaders and the parents of Ahmed Timol to probe their motive in questioning the treatment of detainees. It spoke darkly of a Communist plot originating in London to over-

throw the Government, with the first step the creation of Press agitation.

The other Johannesburg Government paper, the Transvaaler, said flatly that the "undermining" of the security police could not be allowed to continue and that the Terrorism Act was vital to South Africa's defence. It all points to further restrictions on the Press in the name of national security. When Premier Vorster's Parliament resumes in January there is likely to be legislation prohibiting publication of details of security police arrests. It is also on the cards that other forms of action—a vast range is available to the Government—will be taken against some who have been leading the protests. The present atmosphere is so ugly that anything is possible.

● An emergency resolution before today's annual meeting of the Anti-Apartheid Movement at London's National Liberal Club will ask that South Africa does not get preferential trade agreements from the Common Market. In September the British Ambassador in Pretoria, Sir Arthur Snelling, said that during Britain's negotiations for entry, South Africa was regarded in the same light as Australia and Canada.

# For people who are finding it hard to meet the central heating bills: a free book.



You're very happy with your central heating. Until you get your bill. That's a sure sign you need double glazing. Double glazing reduces heat losses through the windows. It makes for cosier rooms. It saves fuel, and the more fuel prices go up the more your double glazing saves you. You have a wide choice of double glazing systems—and prices, and you can spread the cost with readily available home loans (with tax relief on the interest).

The required reading for everyone considering double glazing is the guide prepared by Pilkington, the glassmakers. It tells you all about the different types, including the all glass unit which is sealed for life—Pilkington 'Insulight' Glasstglas®. For your free copy of this guide, just post the coupon.

To Pilkington Double Glazing (MDA), P.O. Box 8, Nottingham. Please send me 'Guide to Modern Double Glazing'

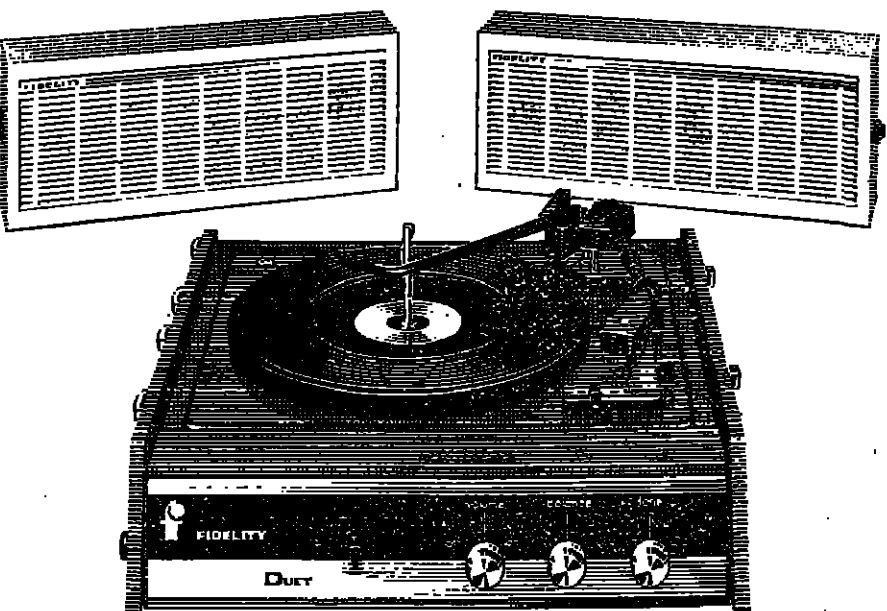
Name

Address

Pilkington lead the world in glassmaking



## Fidelity is the British best-seller in sound



## We got there by being adaptable

More and more people are buying Fidelity record players than any other brand. The reason: every Fidelity product has been carefully engineered so that we can produce the best possible sound and the best possible design at a price representing better value for money than any similar product.

In the HF44 Duet, Fidelity's engineering provides true stereo in an easy to carry compact, because the speakers clip together to form the lid when not in use. So it's the perfect go-anywhere party companion, with big, full stereo reproduction and individual volume, tone and balance controls. The 2-watt per channel amplifier has fully integrated circuits, and the full-size automatic changer takes up to six records. Good to look at, too, in charcoal with dove grey speaker—and yours for just £31.40!

HF44 Duet is only one of the 16 products that make Fidelity British brand leader. Send us the coupon and we'll send you the brochure that tells you about them.

When Fidelity plays, Britain listens

Please send brochure to:

NAME

ADDRESS

ST44

## FIDELITY RADIO LTD

Olaf St., London W11. Tel: 01-727 0131

Transistor Radios, Record Players, Tape Recorders, Stereograms, Unit Audios.















## THIS BRITAIN

The tragic  
flicking of  
Eldon Square

WAS the first example of the civilised austerity of planners of genius had he city today, on Tyne, call it "Europe's most car park." Eldon is the first fruit of the of John Dobson's architectural vision with Richard creative speculation. A city centre car park, a reminder of how much the public relation's of the sixties—the new the Venice of the east has cost Newcastle.

by London's Nash but with a new touch of severity, the square, by a score or so of us, brought to Newcastle the of the spaciousness to find its fullest expression in a few years later in fact. In the twentieth century the square's houses degenerated into a harem of small offices, and planners, intent on their illia, were determined houses should make way

the clocks back an hour late process of putting ward eleven hours. It e! But a watchmaker me that this was the y to do it and when t a thing like that em your mind you can't it without a feeling e.

a fair number of s for people who are about the time as Jack e. They have accumula- lthly over the years: nirely gifts. We don't hem. We don't collect if you except my un- c collection of old fish- and the library which ally being renewed and y disposed of so that s about the same size, are just a few things I o doggedly and irration- the potato peeling knife, officer's blanket, and a ay-blue sweater which knitted for me many s, now in rags, and my fishing jacket which is a fashion again now. It own so far. It's been in of fashion several times, from a few sentimental nts like those I've never use of personal identity sessions, more's the pity, in my autumn I find growing more attached to and places, and in general (though there ys people in particular), ely feeling once you get shock of betrayal.

in to nurture a reluct- collect things, especially es, when you're a nipper, eral grandfather, the heckwheighman who rose t manager, had a large o of watches which hung s over the fireplace the foot of his bed. It deatbed, actually, and n it for years, gazing at se watches and half- ing this one or that one to ally large collection of nts. This was in Not- and as a child with n the brain I could not spend a minute longer as ordained by family

protocol in that time-haunted sickroom. I was bursting to get down to the fabulous Trent, so different from our canals, and watch the fishermen. I must have shown it, too, for he didn't leave me a watch. But he bequeathed a distaste for watches, collections, and to tell the truth sickrooms, which has probably done me more good.

IT WAS a fine thing that Winter time came with the waxing of that marvellous moon. The Harvest Moon is very grand, but I always think this November moon, assuming you can see it, is one of the year's prime pleasures. I enjoy the equinoctial periods of the year best of all; you get full value from night and day, two full lives for the price of one, and usually, though not this year in the South, you get some great squally weather, the most invigorating there is.

All the same, I privately thought it was a bit too squally when my friend George Arthur Murree Peters, angler extraordinaire and the handsomest man in Guildford, invited me to have one last outing in his little boat. How were we going to get launched, for a start?

"We just run it down the shingle," said Young George nonchalantly, "and up into the surf. Nothing to it, old lad."

"Then you just hang on to it, Maurice," said Old George, "while Young George and I drag the trailer back up. We're giving you the easy job, see, you being our guest."

I didn't like the way they were grinning. The shingle bank had a gradient of about 1 in 4. The "surf" George referred to so

for what the local paper called "the £20 million High Street of the space age."

T. Dan Smith, then the leader of the Labour group on the City Council, was the principal spokesman of those who wanted the square pulled down. It was he who having seen Copenhagen's S.A.S. building had the idea of asking Arne Jacobsen to design the hotel which was to be at the centre of the new development. This so impressed the Government inspector at the subsequent public inquiry that he suggested that it was only because the square was to be replaced by a building of outstanding architectural merit that he was prepared to consider its destruction.

It has, in fact, been replaced by a car park. The hotel project has been abandoned, having already cost the city an estimated £250,000 in architects fees and other charges, and the present city council are desperately trying to rescue some modified development scheme from the debris.

Moaning  
at  
the bar

casually looked like waves to me, each several feet high, curling over and breaking with a sound like a cosmic horse sneezing followed by the slow collapse of a bombed building.

We unhooked the trailer from the car and Young George dropped it on my big toe. An accident, say no more about it. We rushed it down the shingle, encouraging ourselves with wild cries and let the running pony a roof attached to a bolting pony and trap. The little watching crowd swayed forward, not to miss a moment. I read in their eyes a look of stupefaction.

Knee-deep in foam, I held the boat and let the Georjue lug the trailer back up, "feeling men until the first wave hit me, when light dawned. At last Old George and I heaved our sodden selves over the gunwales and settled at the oars. Young George, who since was dressed for the job in nothing but trunks and plimsolls, pushed us off powerfully.

"Keep her head to the waves or we're finished," he cried cheerfully. Since Old George and I had our backs to the waves there wasn't a lot we could do about that, except row like mad and hope we rowed in unison. The boat seemed to be filling with water rather fast. Every few seconds it stood on its stern, climbing up a comb which broke over us with a sort of cheerful malice.

Young George heaved himself aboard and began to work on the outboard engine. It barked, and Old George and I stopped rowing with a guardsman's precision that was touching to behold. The engine died and the boat lurched in a trough.

"Row like mad!" Young

Europe's "most expensive car park" and, right a part of Eldon Square which no longer exists.

T. Dan Smith has had the grace to apologise. "This is," he said, "a justification for those people who fought to maintain the old Eldon Square and a vindication of their point of view against mine."

Yet this is not much consolation to Newcastle—faced as it is at the moment by similar comprehensive development schemes for other parts of the city centre. What might be more useful would be some indication that the lessons of the Eldon Square failure have been learned.

The first blow to the project came in 1969 when the British Film Institute, which was to have taken two storeys of the 30-storey hotel for a cinema, decided that there would not be the support to justify it. The estimated costs then continued to rise to a point where the hotel was said to



Old Maurice and Young George

George cried. "Our lives are in your hands."

We pulled at the oars and he pulled at that wretched bit of rope. Time passed, in a noisy speechlessness crowded with inexpressible meanings. An observant and magnanimous friend, afloat in a powerful motor-boat, edged in towards the breakers and threw us a line. My guardian angel guided it into my hand at only the second attempt. It was lovely to hear the growl of his motor as he opened up and drew us through the breaking waves into the peace of the swell beyond. Yawing and dancing behind him, we rushed out to sea.

When we had baled the boat and fitted a new sparking plug and exchanged recriminations to our hearts' content, it was heavenly to be singing and fishing in the brilliant autumn weather. The banter was light-hearted and each forebore to be as contentious as he felt. A Force Five blowing, best of breezes, kept the sea vivacious and interesting, and that glorious sense of mild tranquility stole over us as the land and its preoccupations fell away. We were cold and wet and happy, intoxicated with the space and liberation of the sea.

When the time came to surrender, we rushed at full throttle towards the shingle wall of Selsey on which the rollers broke all afternoon in a tall tracery of spray. George stood at the tiller, calm and strong, timing it like a master, and hurled us in on the top of the great wave which he had pursued like a whale from far out. Straight and true he held it, we rushed dizzily down the wall of water and before the keel touched shingle we were over the side and racing her up the bank, out of the reach of the sea.

The exhilaration of such moments lasts a long time. It buys you up against "the long littleness of life." Fish fresh from the sea, like vegetables fresh from your own plot, taste as food and small adventures were meant to taste, before we lost the knack.

Maurice Wigg

Having noted the trend towards shorter,  
thinner, more modestly priced cigarettes—  
we have decided to ignore it.

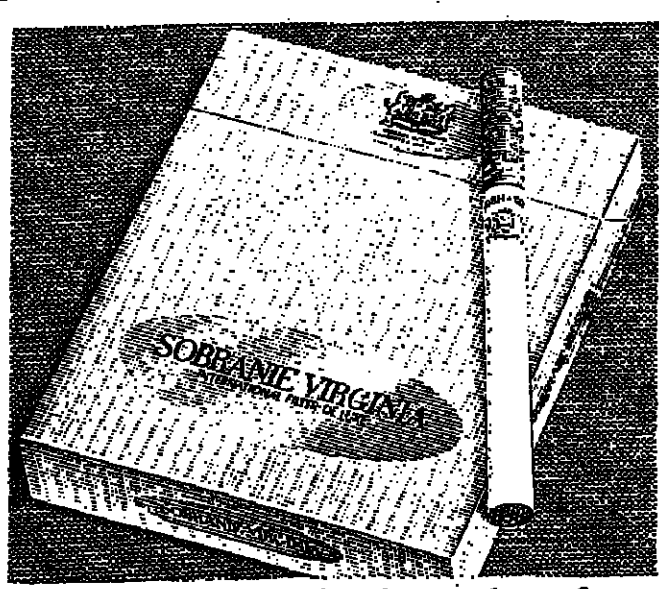
Ever since 1879, it has been Sobranie's policy to make the best cigarettes possible, regardless of price.

So when we decided to make a Virginia filter cigarette we made an ample cigarette packed full with the choicest Virginia leaf that money can buy.

We fully realise that luxurious cigarettes like these won't fit comfortably into the average smoker's pocket.

But we feel sure that anybody who does treat himself to a packet of Sobranie Virginia will be well satisfied.

And if so, we will be more than satisfied.



Sobranie Virginia in the silver pack 31p for 20.

PACKETS CARRY A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING



Europe's "most expensive car park" and, right a part of Eldon Square which no longer exists.

T. Dan Smith has had the grace to apologise. "This is," he said, "a justification for those people who fought to maintain the old Eldon Square and a vindication of their point of view against mine."

Yet this is not much consolation to Newcastle—faced as it is at the moment by similar comprehensive development schemes for other parts of the city centre. What might be more useful would be some indication that the lessons of the Eldon Square failure have been learned.

The first blow to the project came in 1969 when the British Film Institute, which was to have taken two storeys of the 30-storey hotel for a cinema, decided that there would not be the support to justify it. The estimated costs then continued to rise to a point where the hotel was said to



be going to cost £15,000 a bedroom and where it would cost you £15 a night for the privilege of staying there. Alderman Arthur Gray, the present leader of the council, who had called the Eldon Square development "the most dramatic step forward this city has taken since the days of Grainger and Dobson," then reluctantly decided to abandon the whole scheme.

Inflation, coupled with the North-East's rising level of unemployment and the resulting failure to rid Newcastle of the stigma of being the capital only of a depressed area, provided the city's councillors and planning officials with a useful alibi.

But perhaps the cause of the Eldon Square failure lies deeper than the natural ambition of councillors and planners to leave some mark on a city. Newcastle is a city which inspires planners. It is far enough away from London to make independent experiment possible and all around there are examples in the work of Grainger and Dobson and others, of what creative urban planning can achieve.

As a result there is a particular Tyneside temptation to try to achieve a new city at a stroke—seen at its most poignant along the Scotswood Road, where a real community has been destroyed to be replaced by some of the most brutal high-rise housing in the country. Every development scheme, it seems, has to be comprehensive. Nothing can be allowed to evolve naturally from people's needs. The Eldon Square houses, for example, could have been retained in any new develop-

ment scheme, in spite of the planning department's lofty talk about this involving drastic alterations to the floor levels and facades. Nothing could have been quite so drastic as destroying the square altogether.

Behind the Eldon Square failure it is also possible to see the way the replanning of Newcastle was turned into a public relations exercise. At one level it can be seen in the planning department's artistic version of what the new Eldon Square would look like—the obligatory cloth-capped miner in the foreground watching the hairs at play—and somewhere at the back in its little detail as possible the hotel and shops. (Carmichael's 19th century artistic impression of Dobson's plans for Grey Street which can be seen at the Laing Gallery show that artistic truth and planners' dreams were once more closely matched.)

At a more basic level the public relations rhetoric—the talk of helicopter ports and flowering gardens on the banks of the Tyne—produced a cheerful cynicism which made Georgies dangerously indifferent to what was being done to their city.

For, of course, it is a continuing process. At the moment a comprehensive development scheme for the Cloth Market—home of Balmora's music hall and the best cafe in the city—is being pushed through the council, even though it was rejected by one committee. There is the same talk of space-age shopping and the city of the future. The development is being carried out in co-operation with a property company so that there will be something more than a car park at the end of it, but will the end result be any better?

John Barrie

Accept any one of these magnificently bound  
de luxe three-in-one volumes

**Free!** **NORMALLY £1.25 EACH**  
as your wonderful  
"NO RISK" INTRODUCTION to  
**Man's Book Club**

Exciting New Idea!—The FIRST and still the ONLY exclusively All-Male book club—specializing in fast-moving adventure, tough action thrillers, war stories, spy dramas, westerns, crime and mystery, science fiction, etc. etc.

PROVE FOR YOURSELF—at our expense and with absolutely no obligation or commitment on your part—that THE MAN'S BOOK CLUB is the most novel and exciting idea in publishing for a decade! You are invited to accept your first "sample" volume AS A GIFT! Choose any one of these sumptuously bound, 3-in-1 Club Editions (normally £1.25 each) as your FREE personal "sample" of the Club's brilliant quality and value. Why such a fantastic offer? We have to be honest. Man's Book is not everyone's pint of bitter! Unless you've got a strong stomach and a cool nerve some Man's Book stories may shock you. They could be too violent, too agonisingly suspenseful, too frank and forthright for your taste. Sensitive types may find some of the language too outspoken—some of the stories too unashamedly "earthy". So if you're looking for genteel love stories, epic prose, serious biography or social comment—forget it! Play it safe with the "ordinary" book clubs. But—if you like rugged action all the way... if you relish a cracking good war or spy story, or a seat-edge suspense-packed mystery, or a racy Bond-type thriller—and don't blush too easily, or flinch at life in the raw—THE MAN'S BOOK CLUB could be the greatest reading experience of your life! That's why we say, "try it for yourself!". Don't spend a penny until you're sure you are the Man's Book type... our type! Take your first "sample" book FREE! If you like it... fine—glad to have you aboard! If not... forget it, and thanks for trying!

Nothing to pay—no obligation! You join only if delighted with your first FREE choice!

Here's how this fortnight "no-risk" introductory offer works. You complete and post the FREE GIFT Enrolment Form (below, right). We'll enrol you on a Trial Membership basis and send you AS A GIFT the "sample" 3-in-1 Club selection of your choice. READ and enjoy the THREE great, complete stories, often coming around £4 in the original publishers' editions, but which members enjoy in the Club's exclusive 3-in-1 editions, for only £1.25 (plus carriage, etc.). SEE for yourself the Club's sumptuous DE LUXE bindings with rich embellishments of gold... superbly elegant volumes you will be as proud to own and display in your home as costly "limited editions". If not enthusiastically convinced of Man's Book value WITHIN 7 DAYS just write and cancel your Trial Membership. Otherwise we will assume your confirmation. Fair enough?

Keep your FREE Book in any case—whether you join The Man's Book Club or not!

Once a member you can look forward to the regular thrill of receiving another of the Club's superbly bound triple selections—posted direct to your home—at convenient six-week intervals. Every book you receive will contain at least THREE complete and unabridged man-appeal books—total cost in original publishers' editions generally in the region of £4 to £5—for ONLY £1.25 (plus 15p carriage, etc.). Remember—even if you decide to cancel your Trial Membership—your first FREE BOOK is yours to keep in any case! No obligation! No commitment! Why not give it a whirl? Offer is limited to ONE free book per household, and applies in the United Kingdom only. Residents overseas please write for further details.

JOIN THE MAN'S BOOK CLUB TODAY—WHILE THIS "FREE SAMPLE" TRIAL MEMBERSHIP OFFER LASTS!

THE HAMILTON PUBLISHING GROUP LIMITED

Continuing  
BANK LOAN  
For House Owners

If you own your house, with or without a mortgage, you can make good use of its present day value to provide yourself with immediate cash.

We can arrange to open a new Bank Account for you with a starting balance of £200 upwards to spend the money when and how you please.

You repay this loan at the rate of £2 monthly for each £100 of the agreed limit, and you can arrange to draw up to the limit from time to time for as long as you wish. Interest at the exceptionally low rate of 1% is charged only on the outstanding monthly balance and this cannot be increased. Income Tax relief can be claimed on your interest payments, if the money is used for a qualifying purpose and on this we can advise you.

No obligation or commitment is involved in applying for this loan facility. Your application is treated in the Strictest Confidence. As a first step, post the Coupon for full particulars.

## KINGSLAND FINANCE

Please send particulars of Overdraft Facilities in confidence and without obligation. I confirm that I am a house-owner.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Tel. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Kingsland Finance Ltd., Kingsland House, 122/4 Regent Street, London, W.1. Tel. 01-734 3191/2, 57

**LEON NORELL ARE HOLDING A SPECIAL SALE OF UNIQUE PERSIAN and CHINESE CARPETS**

of every design, size and price range including unusual and golden colourings! Rugs from £20!

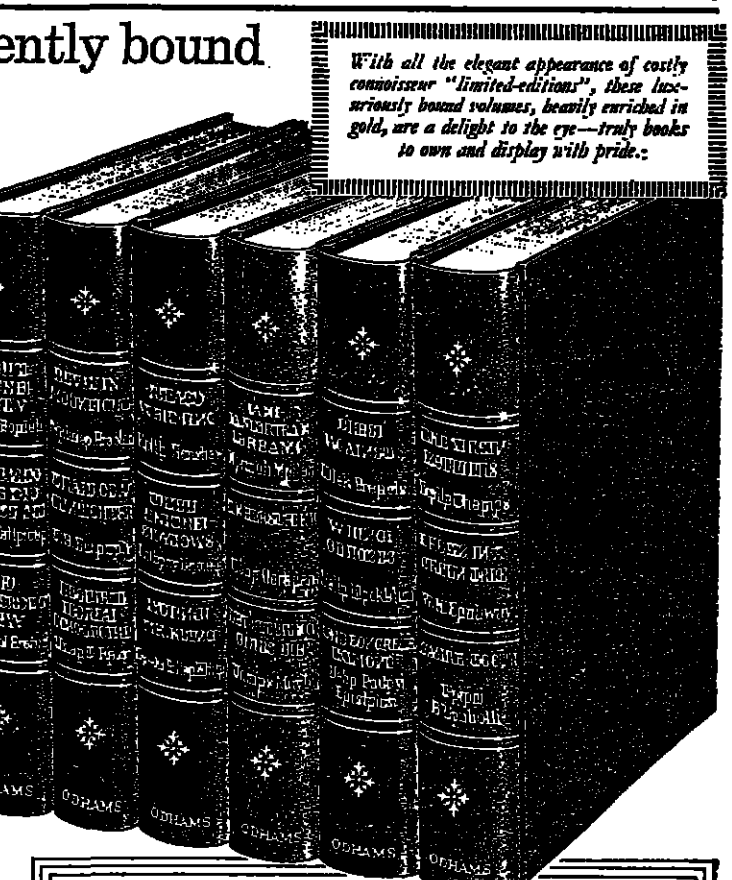
**VARIOUS PIECES HALF PRICE.**

Top quality Chinese £5-50 £4 per sq. ft. Many very fine and pure silk investments.

Export: Duty & Tax Free [BARCLAYCARD] welcome

Visit our showrooms, kindly write or phone for an appointment, without obligation.

10 Devonshire Row, London EC2 101 247 9939  
Closed Sat. 1 min. Liverpool St. Stn. Parking facilities.



**Choose Your Free Book from these triple winners!**

YOUR FREE Any one of these brilliant MAN'S BOOK CLUB Editions! Each volume contains just one, not just two but THREE complete and unabridged BEST SELLERS. Choose yours NOW!

<b>VOLUME No. 7757 containing:</b> The Blasphemer by Alexander York The Captive by Silvano Corbelli The Golden Rule by John D. MacDonald	<b>VOLUME No. 7768 containing:</b> The World Is Full of Married Men by Jackie Collins The Game by Alexander Kent The Wind of Death by Clive Barker
<b>VOLUME No. 7761 containing:</b> The Frequenter by Elleston Trevor The Captive by Harry Harrison The Golden Rule by John D. MacDonald	<b>VOLUME No. 7769 containing:</b> See Trap by Bill Turner The Game by William Somerset Maugham The Frequenter by Elleston Trevor
<b>VOLUME No. 7767 containing:</b> Long River by John Ellis The Captive by Harry Harrison The Golden Rule by John D. MacDonald	<b>VOLUME No. 7779 containing:</b> The World Is Full of Married Men by Jackie Collins The Game by Alexander Kent The Wind of Death by Clive Barker

**Do This Now!** Complete and post Trial Membership Enrolment Form (below) indicating Serial Number of FREE "sample" book preferred. Your full membership will be confirmed only if no cancellation in writing is received from you within 7 days of receiving your Free Book—which is yours to keep whatever you decide.

**Post this FREE GIFT Coupon TODAY!**

TO: The Man's Book Club, Dept. ATN, Ockley, Sussex, BN25 9JF. Please send me the FREE GIFT Enrolment Form (below) indicating Serial Number of FREE "sample" book preferred. I agree to accept your Trial Membership basis and send you AS A GIFT the "sample" 3-in-1 Club selection of my choice. I will not cancel my Trial Membership within 7 days of receiving my Free Book. I will assume your confirmation. Fair enough?

I am over 18  
SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME (Mr./Mrs./Miss) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Postcode \_\_\_\_\_

MY CHOICE OF FREE BOOK IS NO. \_\_\_\_\_







# he salesmen move into the dentists' surgeries. Already many would-be Health Service patients are being told: 'Private treatment only.' Tony Dawe and Ken Anderson investigate an alarming trend

DAVID WALKER had just moved into the Hertfordshire of St Albans, and needed a new set of false teeth. He had the job done on the National Health. It was, so he might have thought, a matter of getting out the Yellow Pages telephone directory and fixing an appointment with one of the dentists listed with St Albans phone numbers.

The first call to Mr L. L. Burvill-Holmes of Holywell was a rude awakening. David Walker—an alias by our investigator—had introduced himself and made no mention of the m of payment when he was interrupted: "I don't do dentures on the health scheme," he said. "I'm sorry, I'm not a dentist." He said Mr Burvill-Holmes abruptly finally, "I can't help you."

The next telephone call, to joint practice of Corry and Pearson, produced a less direct refusal. The receptionist seemed eager to fix an appointment, but when the Health Service was mentioned she became evasive. "The Health Service. Well, this is something you will have to discuss with the dentist. No, we don't do that very often. Usually it's for age pensioners. Around St Albans it is very difficult to get dentures on the health scheme."

Her words proved to be pressingly accurate. The receptionist of M. D. R. Taylor, Marshawick Lane, made no mention of it. "You do realise at Mr Taylor only does private work," she said. "I can only suggest you get the Post Office directory and ring round until you find a dentist who does that sort of thing."

So "Mr Walker" continued his hunt through the Yellow Pages. The voice at the Kelvin Davies surgery advised him to ring Mr Burvill-Holmes (which had done already) or Mr White, of St Peters Street. Mr White, however, seemed not all pleased by this gratuitous commendation. "I can do anything about it," he said. "He began to talk about an appointment in the near future, but then broke off. "I can't see you," he said. "Quite impossible."

Some receptionists at least offered apologies—Mr Pike as busy with his hospital sessions; Mr Hopper was overworked; Mrs Murray did some National Health work, but was away for five weeks. But mostly the response was a curt refusal. "Of course I don't do National Health dentures," said the voice at G. Jennings. "I'm afraid I don't know anyone round here who does National Health dentures," said the receptionist at C. Lawson.

The receptionist of Mr Eric Schofield advised the investigator to try his luck in Hemel Hempstead (seven miles away). The receptionist of Mr G. Opper suggested he might do better in the Hatfield area (four miles away) or more probably in Watford (seven miles away). Several receptionists told him to ring the Hertfordshire Executive

Council and ask for official help. The polite lady at the Executive Council seemed not at all surprised at the problem. "There isn't any reason," she said. "It just is a bit difficult in St Albans to get dentures fitted on the Health Service, and we usually tell people to go somewhere else if they can." She suggested Radlett (four miles away) or Welwyn Garden City (eight miles away).

Finally, after more than two hours of telephoning to all 15 dental surgeries listed in the Yellow Pages for St Albans, and with some help from the Executive Council, "Mr Walker" managed to find only two dentists prepared to give him an appointment: Mr L. C. Lavender of Marshawick Lane and Mr W. J. P. Wilkie of Marshawick Gate. It is clear that a less determined patient than "Mr Walker" would long before this have been forced into paying around five times his Health Service contribution for private treatment.

THERE IS no reason to suppose that the near total breakdown of National Health Service dentistry in St Albans is untypical. It is an ordinary enough community of a little over 50,000 people, with distinctly more than the national average ratio of dentists. (In England as a whole there is one dentist to every 4,500 people.)

The swing towards private practice may, it is true, have been accelerated in St Albans by joint action between certain of the local dentists. We have evidence of a well-attended meeting in one of the dentists' homes at which the curtailment of Health Service practice—particularly the fitting of dentures—was discussed. This, however, was simply a manifestation of a national trend away from the Health Service, which has become increasingly strong in the last few months and is now putting the whole system in peril.

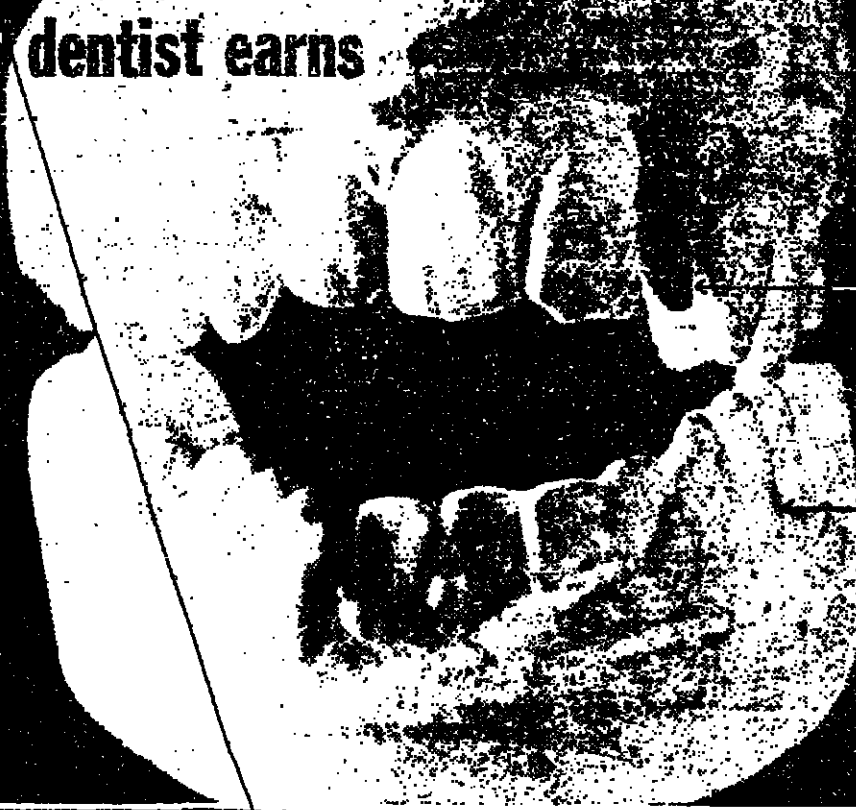
## Three months for a filling

In London, examples are commonplace of NHS patients having to join waiting lists of three months or more for a course of simple fillings, even though London has the best dentist ratio in Britain (one to every 2,300 people). In less favoured regions the problem is even more acute. In Stevenage, the Medical Officer of Health, Dr J. D. Hall, is wrestling with a situation in a large area of his town where no NHS treatment is available at all. In Huddersfield, Yorkshire, with well below the national average of dentists, the shortage of treatment has recently created such a flood of correspondence to Labour MP Kenneth Lomas that he filed a Parliamentary Question drawing attention to the growing swing away from Health Service practice. (The Department of Health's reply clearly indicated it was not aware of the situation and not unduly bothered by Huddersfield's plight.)

But in the short-term at least

## What your dentist earns

DENTURES, FULL SET:  
NHS £14  
Private £35



PORCELAIN CROWN:  
NHS £11  
Private £20

AMALGAM FILLING:  
NHS 80p  
Private £2.10

# THE DECAY OF THE NHS

there is little the Department of Health can do about it, apart from making wholesale increases in Health Service fees. There is nothing in present agreements to compel dentists to devote even part of their time to the Health Service, except the pressures of the market demand for their services. For a variety of reasons, these market factors are working strongly in the other direction—helped along in the past few months by an alarming growth in frankly commercial sales methods.

THE UNDERLYING REASON for dentists' disaffection for Health Service work is, of course, that they make a good deal more money out of private practice. The "piece work" structure of NHS payments to dentists encourages fast, but not necessarily high quality work. It is much more profitable to do four quick fillings in an hour than to spend the time on the more difficult job of fitting a crown to a shattered tooth.

Also, the scale of NHS fees has not been extended to accommodate new techniques and materials. The cost of a bridge, for instance, has to be approved by the Dental Estimates Board, with a maximum of £30. But the dentist himself may be charged as much as £26 by the laboratory technician. Again, many dentists are quite happy to fit an all-porcelain bridge and are satisfied by its quality. But the Board won't approve it. And in the case of a full chrome cobalt denture, the maximum NHS fee for the dentist is £15—yet it may cost him that for the base alone.

## High cost of overheads

Other advanced techniques are not sanctioned by the Department of Health at all. If a dentist paints a child's teeth with fluoride to prevent decay, or fills a tooth with long-lasting, natural coloured "composites," he bears the additional cost himself.

Despite such difficulties, earnings from the NHS are not inconsiderable. Last year, dentists received an average of £8,658 each from the Health Service, of which—according to the British Dental Association—about half goes on overheads (the cost of running a surgery ranges from about £1 an hour minimum to £5 an hour in Harley Street). The BDA puts average earnings after overheads at about £4,500 a year.

But the crucial point is that the pickings from private practice are considerably better. Whereas average NHS earnings work out at about £5 to £6 an hour (gross), typical earnings for private work are about £8 an hour, and much higher in Harley Street. Also, as one dentist put it: "You have to work like stink to get £8 an hour out of the Health Service. The private jobs can be done at lower pressure and are much more satisfying."

Those coupled with persistent complaints about NHS bureaucracy—are the underlying reasons for the swing away from the Health Service, but it is another sequence of events which has precipitated the current crisis.

IN APRIL, this year, the Government introduced a new system of contributions from dental patients. Instead of a flat payment of £1.50 towards their course of treatment, patients—with the exception of children, old age pensioners, pregnant women, and people receiving Supplementary Benefit—must now pay half the cost of treatment, up to a limit of £10.

This made no financial differ-



ence to the dentists themselves, apart from a further annoying increase in paperwork. (The computer form the dentists now have to fill in to collect even just 47p is so enormous it will not fit into most dentists' filing cabinets.) But the effect nobody seemed to have taken into account was psychological.

For the first time since the Health Service began, the dentist now has a reason to discuss the cost of the treatment with his patient, before starting work. The opportunities for extending this discussion into a little low-key sales talk are obvious: "Look, for a little more money, I can do a job which will look more natural and last much longer..." The dentist can thus raise the question of private treatment without embarrassment and without seeming avaricious.

In Britain, the concept of a dentist as a salesman is a relatively new one, but particularly over the last few months it has produced a remarkable change of attitude among many members of the profession. Many dentists are now approaching their job with all the commercial dedication of encyclopaedia salesmen. They are attending seminars to learn the finer points of "closing" a sale. They are buying visual aids to help sell their more expensive services. They are making arrangements with finance corporations to help patients pay for courses of treatment which they cannot immediately afford.

## Spreading the good word

The most remarkable organisation promoting this new approach is called Dexter and Hammerschmidt, "Consultants in Dental Practice Advancement," of Rugby, Warwickshire. The organisation grew out of a friendship between a dentist who had become frustrated with the professional limitations of National Health practice in Tooting, and a marketing manager. The dentist learned how to interest people in private work (he now has his own surgery in Harley Street), and they formed a company to spread the good word among other members of the profession.

The title of their first seminar, in April, 1969, was to have been simply "Salesmanship for Dentists," but after professional reservations from the dentist, the marketing man brilliantly suggested a softer approach. The seminar was renamed "Ethical, Low-Pressure Salesmanship for

Dentists," and it was a huge success.

Since then, nearly 500 dentists have paid £20 each to attend seminars at various centres throughout Britain to hear the Dexter and Hammerschmidt gospel. There is no doubt that their doctrine has gained increasing acceptance. Probe, the magazine of the General Dental Practitioners' Association, cites the case of one dentist who attended a course and then sold £900-worth of dental bridge work in one day.

In February, Dexter and Hammerschmidt embark on their most ambitious project yet. A 60-strong party of dentists and their wives will be flying to Majorca in a chartered Boeing 737 jet to stay at two four-star hotels in Magaluf for what is described as a "luxury seminar" in dental practice advancement. The trip is explicitly aimed at the NHS dentist who "would like to convert some or all of his patients to become private patients, not only for occasional 'special' items but for their regular, routine maintenance dentistry."

In an atmosphere akin to that of an American sales convention, the dentists will settle down in a hotel conference room to be lectured by the two principals of the company.

## Learning the sales talk

Their well-rehearsed presentation will explain to the dentist the satisfaction to be derived from private treatment and the importance of running a practice as an efficient and profitable business. They stress the importance of personal appearance and a bright surgery and produce a checklist for the dentists, with such questions to ask themselves as "Do I speak to patients as though I really care about them?" and "Do I have BO?"

They explain how to work out realistic prices for private treatment and then stress the importance of listening to the patient to discover the best ways of persuading him. The dentist member of the partnership will tell his colleagues: "Instead of wasting your conversational time with patients in meaningless chatter about the weather, use those opportunities to get to know the whole person. Encourage the patient to talk, especially about himself, and learn to listen."

The most important things to pick up are how much the patient earns and how he spends his money. These conversations should also show the dentist what motivates his patient so he knows which angle to stress when he gets round to selling. If the patient obviously likes creature comforts, then stress how the treatment will make his mouth more comfortable and make eating easier. If he takes great care in his appearance, stress how much more attractive he will be with better or new teeth.

In the middle of all this psychology comes the elementary advice to avoid remarks which can be "frightening or off-putting," like "Now what am I going to do?" or "It's stuck."

And the dentists will be given a list of the new vocabulary. They never fill a tooth, they restore it. Nothing is rather expensive, it can be had for as little as...

The first sign that the dentist is winning comes when the patient agrees to have a full examination privately. The dentist must then involve the patient as closely as possible in the examination and be ready to counter objections to

At left: The NHS charges are fixed and the patient pays half to a maximum of £10. The private fees are typical only and vary according to the work necessary. The dentist has to pay for materials, technicians' time, and other overheads

bid to persuade more dentists to buy the equipment.

It consists of a 15-in. television screen, which shows one of 14 programmes of colour slides when the appropriate film cassette is inserted. The films range from elementary facts about the care of teeth to more detailed programmes showing how you can spot the first signs of a teeth problem, what to do about it and what will happen if you ignore it.

The films are shown while a patient is in the dentist's waiting room. The idea is to interest patients in their teeth and motivate them to do something about dental problems, things which the dentists rarely has time to do personally. Even children are not forgotten. A cartoon film made for them shows "Captain Hygiene" going into battle against wicked old "General Decay" and his troops.

The approach for adults is slightly more subtle. If a dentist finds a patient has some gum disease when he carries out a general examination, he will mark the patient's card, B3. When the patient returns for treatment, he will be shown film B3 while he waits. The familiar, friendly voice of a BBC announcer will explain that more people lose their teeth through gum disease than because of tooth decay.

Over a picture of a man looking horrified at blood on his toothbrush, the voice will explain this is a sign of gingivitis—swelling of the gums. Over the pictures of little men attacking the gums, the voice will add that this disease can end in losing teeth.

The television set—which costs £520 or £3 a week—will no doubt appeal most to dentists who are trying to win more private work, though the Nesor people insist its main aim is merely to save the dentist valuable time.

With all this sales barrage, how is the private dental patient going to be able to afford it? By borrowing, of course. Already there are at least two specialist companies in the field—Private Patient's

Dental Plan and Denticare Finance.

The second of these was established jointly by a Harley Street dentist and an accountant and is doing a steady business. For treatment costing £100, the patient will pay £114 over several months. As soon as the company approves the loan, the dentist is paid £100 directly.

As well as securing private business he might otherwise have lost, the credit system also gives the dentist money in advance. Not surprisingly many dentists openly advertise the credit companies in their surgeries and in their circulars to patients.

## Dampened idealism

There is also financing of private dentistry through insurance schemes, such as BUPA. And Dexter and Hammerschmidt "students" are advised on how to interest non-specialist finance companies in paying for dental treatment.

NOT ALL DENTISTS are happy with these new trends. But idealistic concern about the future of the Health Service is dampened by what most dentists regard as shoddy treatment from the Government, too much bureaucracy and technical backwardness. Many dentists even think that the Government is looking for an excuse to abandon Health Service treatment, or is quietly leaving it to die a natural death.

The British Dental Association officially frowns on organisations like Dexter and Hammerschmidt, but does little actively to discourage them.

Our investigation has convinced us that the continuance of a complete dental service as part of the NHS is now in question, and in some areas it is close to breakdown.

It may be that the only way which will be found to rescue the service, and to maintain and improve standards, will be to establish health centres staffed by dentists on fixed salaries. This was the original idea of Nye Bevan when the Health Service was conceived in 1948. The in-built dangers of the "mixed" system are now in fact happening.

## Blue Nun and the Grapevine.

The company you keep. The places you're seen in. What you eat and what you drink.

There's always somebody who sees and knows and passes on the good news.

So when you're being seen in the best places, be seen with Blue Nun.

It's a crisp Rhine wine. With a cool elegance that goes with every meal.

Slightly chilled, Blue Nun easily turns a happy meeting into a memorable one.



SICHEL'S BLUE NUN ENTERTAINS—RIGHT THROUGH THE MEAL



# PICKFORDS DON'T JUST THINK BIG

Pickfords will move anything, however small, from Grandma's loved piano to a single priceless vase. And Pickfords will give their efficiency and experience in handling and packing to the single item as they do for a houseful of furniture.

A lot of removals companies simply can't offer a single item removals service because they are locally based. But for Pickfords single removals are simple, because Pickfords have a nationwide network of branches with vans constantly moving about the country. Pickfords professionally pack goods and will also accept unpacked goods, unlike most carriers. Pickfords care for all their removals, however big or small.

## PICKFORDS GENTLE GIANT FOR REMOVALS

Look in the telephone directory or Yellow Pages and give your local Pickfords branch a ring.



















# top value toys



**WENDY 'WALKIE-TALKIE' DOLL**  
**ONLY £4.50**  
 Approximate: +33p GALL.  
 21" long, with hand-operated microphone, action and battery-operated voice reproduction in 10 different phrases (certain not included). Her long red blonde hair is washable, combable and can be set with a straightener. She is wearing an attractive pink dress, with silver shoes and socks. Where this doll would cost £8.95 - a real bargain for the price!



**GIANT  
TIPPER  
TRUCK**

Made of practically indestructible, immensely strong polyethylene, this tipper torry is a giant proposition—28" x 31" x 12". Removable, authentic die-cast, wing mirrors, cadillac and steering wheel. This torry has double wheels at back, a yellow tipper body is big and strong enough

**ONLY  
£2-9  
+ 40p C.D.**

**SAVE  
£1-80**



**DOUBLE-SIDED**  
**BLACKBOARD & EASEL**  
**ONLY**  
**£2.95**  
+ 40p CARR.

Strong wooden easel with two blackboards each 18" x 14". One side has the alphabet and a "Teach-me" clock, the other the numbers and the other board.

Save **£1.55**  
Two children can chalk at

To play with, a chalk tray on each side, a wooden pointer, a bag of chalk and a wooden eraser would cost at least £4.50 - from

**in  
all our 41 Stores**

**BIG FUN PEDAL GO-KART**

**SAVE  
£1.20**



**ONLY  
£5.75**  
+ 45p DARR.

A winner with boys and girls alike. Safe because pedal action controls speed, with strong blue tubular steel frame, and road moulded plastic feet. U-shaped steering bar with red hand-grips.

**WENDY PLAY-VILLA**

**ONLY £2-95**  
+40p CARR.

Boys and girls alike will love playing house in their very own play-villa. It has a printed plastic cover on sturdy tubular steel frame, with red roof, blue doors and windows, and multi-coloured brick walls. There are two front and two side windows for the finishing touch. Ideal for the garden or indoors. Size 3' 11" x 2' 6" x 3' 11".

**SAVE £1-40**



**GIANT**  
**7ft. GARDEN SWING**  
**ONLY £4.95**  
+55p CARR.

7' 6" tall, strongly constructed 6000enamel tubular steel folding frame, with tough metal ground pegs for extra stability. Safe, galvanised steel link chain support the warden seat which has bolts for adjusting the



Save

**SET OF 4 STACKAWAY STOOLS**  
ONLY **£2.95** PER SET  
+45p CARB.

Useful in Kitchens,  
bathroom or nursery.  
Hand washable,  
space-saving.  
Promply made with 100%  
recycled plastic.  
Available in 12 different  
colours and non-slip feet.  
Non-toxic, lead-padded seats.  
Complies with European  
directive in play colours. Weight approximately  
1.5kg. Choice of red, blue or primrose.



**"SLICE-ALL"  
FOOD  
SLICER**

ONLY **£3.25**  
+45p CARB.

SAVE **£6.70**



**Look here for your nearest store**

**NEW STORE OPEN AT:**

**LONDON STORES:-**

361/363 Old Kent Rd., S.E.1.  
441/445 Upper Richmond Rd., West,  
East SHEEN, S.W.14.  
351 Lower Fosse St., EDMONTON, N.S.

365 Coventry Rd.,  
Small Heath,  
BIRMINGHAM.  
754 Stafford Rd.,  
Sparkhill,  
BIRMINGHAM.

365 Coventry Rd.,  
Small Heath, BIRMINGHAM,  
SUNLEY LANE S., SOUTHPOLE, LEAMING-  
WOOD, GLOUCESTER.

378/379 Vane Lane, LEEDS 1.  
3175 Long St., Wigan,  
LEICESTER.  
89 High St., LOWESTOFT.  
56/56 New Strand  
Shopping Centre,

**2-TIER ADJUSTABLE PROJECTOR STAND**

**ONLY £4.45**  
+35p CARR.

Ideal for both close and sight projection. Top shelf adjustable in height from 37 1/2" high to 57 1/2" high. Second shelf of same dimensions, is 2" 1/4" high and can be used for slide boxes, reels or other accessories. Both shelves have lock fast surfaces edged with black. Strong square enamelled tubular steel legs. A heavy duty castor wheel for adjustment for greatest stability in use. White unit folds completely flat for storage. Also available De Luxe Chrome Model £6.35 + 45p carr.



High. Pairs away comfortably. Value £2.95. Save £2.45 and order now at only **£2.50 + 49p carr.** **£2**

**Save £2.70**

Full-Size Nylon Covered & Lined

**DOUBLE BED QUILT/  
SLEEPING BAG**

**ONLY £4.25**

+49p CARR.



Save **£1-75**

**DE LUXE**

**UPHOLSTERED  
STEP STOOL**

Extremely comfortable, with two steppers which unfold to make a handy step-ladder for reaching hanging pictures, cleaning cupboards, etc. Constructed of strong, veneered hub-nut birchwood steps, upholstered in bright red or blue P.V.C. Seat pads. The seat is foam padded.

**ONLY £3-75**

— 40¢ CARR.

Now on offer in bright red or blue P.V.C. Seat pads. The seat is foam padded.

Weight is 25". Value £5-50. Also available: DE

**2 KW Coal Effect  
RADIANT ELECTRIC FIRE**



**Save £66  
ONLY  
£12-50**  
+ 75p GARR.

This modern electric fire will fit into any room, in any setting, with simple multi-gang switches for easy control and heat. The fire-glass cover is made of toughened safety glass against black leather-grained PVC-covered cast-iron panels. The backboard, has a thicker aluminium cover board, with a 60-watt bulb, and will save you a fortune by warming the room even if neither of the two 14" elements is switched on. 22 1/2" high x 33" wide x 25 1/2" deep.

food and marry go further with this wonderful  
 vegetable, choice, fruit, hot or cold meat to the  
 at piece - no waste! Sharp stainless steel  
 and mounted on folding base 12" x 8" x 2 1/2"  
 -easy-clean grey melamine. Thix-ness control dial.  
 strong suction pads and table clamp for extra  
 stability. A feed slider of this quality could cost  
 as much as \$125 elsewhere - from us only  
 \$25 + 36¢ cart.

**LUXURY ELECTRIC  
 UNDER  
 BLANKET**



**ONLY \$39.75 SAVE**

383 Edgware Rd.  
CRICKLEWOOD, N.W.2.  
Barnham & Castle  
Shopping Centre, S.E.1.  
244/251 East India Dock Road, N.4.  
228 Old Kent Rd., S.E.7.  
157/159 High St.  
PENGSE, S.E.5.  
14/151 Nitcham Road,  
TOTTENHAM, S.W.14.  
31 Palace Parade,  
High Street,  
WALTHAMSTOW, E.7.  
123/124 The Broadway,  
WAT FARM, W.17.  
10/16 Castle St., KINGSTOWN.  
52/54 High St., CARSHALTON.  
3/6 High St., NEW MALDEN.

378/8 Manningham Lane,  
BRADFORD, Yorkshire.  
170 Albany Ave.,  
BRISTOL (11th  
Harford Comm).  
78 Canons St.,  
BRISTOL (11th  
St. Rock,  
S.W.1.  
85 Tudor Rd. (Corner of  
Clare Rd.), CARDIFF.  
228 Pilgrimage,  
Walsley Shopping  
Centre, DONCASTER.  
22 Grosvenor Way,  
BRIGHTON, S.E.2.  
Rendham Square,  
BRIMLEY, S.17.  
400 Main Rd., Doverport,  
N. HARWICH, Essex.

Boule 20, LIVERPOOL.  
37 Park St., LUTON, Beds.  
100/102, 104, 106, 108  
MANCHESTER.  
34/34A Hyde Rd.,  
MANCHESTER (11th  
St. Rock, S.W.1.  
228 Main St., SUDBURY,  
SUFFOLK (11th St. Rock,  
S.W.1.  
183 Magdalen St.,  
NORWICH, Norfolk.  
100/102, 104, 106, 108  
PORTSMOUTH, Hants.  
78 Winton St.,  
SOUTHAMPTON.  
37/38 Lord St.,  
SOUTHAMPTON.  
5/6/8/10/12/14/16/18/20/22/24/26/28/30/32/34/36/38/40/42/44/46/48/50/52/54/56/58/60/62/64/66/68/70/72/74/76/78/80/82/84/86/88/90/92/94/96/98/100/102/104/106/108/110/112/114/116/118/120/122/124/126/128/130/132/134/136/138/140/142/144/146/148/150/152/154/156/158/160/162/164/166/168/170/172/174/176/178/180/182/184/186/188/190/192/194/196/198/200/202/204/206/208/210/212/214/216/218/220/222/224/226/228/230/232/234/236/238/240/242/244/246/248/250/252/254/256/258/260/262/264/266/268/270/272/274/276/278/280/282/284/286/288/290/292/294/296/298/300/302/304/306/308/310/312/314/316/318/320/322/324/326/328/330/332/334/336/338/340/342/344/346/348/350/352/354/356/358/360/362/364/366/368/370/372/374/376/378/380/382/384/386/388/390/392/394/396/398/400/402/404/406/408/410/412/414/416/418/420/422/424/426/428/430/432/434/436/438/440/442/444/446/448/450/452/454/456/458/460/462/464/466/468/470/472/474/476/478/480/482/484/486/488/490/492/494/496/498/500/502/504/506/508/510/512/514/516/518/520/522/524/526/528/530/532/534/536/538/540/542/544/546/548/550/552/554/556/558/560/562/564/566/568/570/572/574/576/578/580/582/584/586/588/590/592/594/596/598/600/602/604/606/608/610/612/614/616/618/620/622/624/626/628/630/632/634/636/638/640/642/644/646/648/650/652/654/656/658/660/662/664/666/668/670/672/674/676/678/680/682/684/686/688/690/692/694/696/698/700/702/704/706/708/710/712/714/716/718/720/722/724/726/728/730/732/734/736/738/740/742/744/746/748/750/752/754/756/758/760/762/764/766/768/770/772/774/776/778/780/782/784/786/788/790/792/794/796/798/800/802/804/806/808/810/812/814/816/818/820/822/824/826/828/830/832/834/836/838/840/842/844/846/848/850/852/854/856/858/860/862/864/866/868/870/872/874/876/878/880/882/884/886/888/890/892/894/896/898/900/902/904/906/908/910/912/914/916/918/920/922/924/926/928/930/932/934/936/938/940/942/944/946/948/950/952/954/956/958/960/962/964/966/968/970/972/974/976/978/980/982/984/986/988/990/992/994/996/998/1000/1002/1004/1006/1008/1010/1012/1014/1016/1018/1020/1022/1024/1026/1028/1030/1032/1034/1036/1038/1040/1042/1044/1046/1048/1050/1052/1054/1056/1058/1060/1062/1064/1066/1068/1070/1072/1074/1076/1078/1080/1082/1084/1086/1088/1090/1092/1094/1096/1098/1100/1102/1104/1106/1108/1110/1112/1114/1116/1118/1120/1122/1124/1126/1128/1130/1132/1134/1136/1138/1140/1142/1144/1146/1148/1150/1152/1154/1156/1158/1160/1162/1164/1166/1168/1170/1172/1174/1176/1178/1180/1182/1184/1186/1188/1190/1192/1194/1196/1198/1200/1202/1204/1206/1208/1210/1212/1214/1216/1218/1220/1222/1224/1226/1228/1230/1232/1234/1236/1238/1240/1242/1244/1246/1248/1250/1252/1254/1256/1258/1260/1262/1264/1266/1268/1270/1272/1274/1276/1278/1280/1282/1284/1286/1288/1290/1292/1294/1296/1298/1300/1302/1304/1306/1308/1310/1312/1314/1316/1318/1320/1322/1324/1326/1328/1330/1332/1334/1336/1338/1340/1342/1344/1346/1348/1350/1352/1354/1356/1358/1360/1362/1364/1366/1368/1370/1372/1374/1376/1378/1380/1382/1384/1386/1388/1390/1392/1394/1396/1398/1400/1402/1404/1406/1408/1410/1412/1414/1416/1418/1420/1422/1424/1426/1428/1430/1432/1434/1436/1438/1440/1442/1444/1446/1448/1450/1452/1454/1456/1458/1460/1462/1464/1466/1468/1470/1472/1474/1476/1478/1480/1482/1484/1486/1488/1490/1492/1494/1496/1498/1500/1502/1504/1506/1508/1510/1512/1514/1516/1518/1520/1522/1524/1526/1528/1530/1532/1534/1536/1538/1540/1542/1544/1546/1548/1550/1552/1554/1556/1558/1560/1562/1564/1566/1568/1570/1572/1574/1576/1578/1580/1582/1584/1586/1588/1590/1592/1594/1596/1598/1600/1602/1604/1606/1608/1610/1612/1614/1616/1618/16

**REAL LEATHER CAMEL**

**SADDLE STOOL**



**ONLY**  
**£66.50**  
+ 40p CARR.

Ideal as a footstool or a stool or a chair, this immensely comfortable camel-shaped stool has a sumptuously thick upholstered seat, a sturdy, adjustable back and a comfortable leather saddle seat.

Available in black or dark brown leather.

Standard size 11½" x 18" x 12", only **£56.50** + 40p carr. Large size 12" x 20" x 12", only **£66.50** + 40p carr. Large size 12" x 20" x 12", only **£66.50** + 40p carr.

Leather camelin red, on dark oak finish base and legs decorated with brass.

Now £50. An ideal present for young and old alike.

Standard size 11½" x 18" x 12", only **£56.50** + 40p carr. Large size 12" x 20" x 12", only **£66.50** + 40p carr.

An illustration showing a sleeping bag rolled up next to its rectangular carrying case or box. The sleeping bag has a dark outer shell and a lighter-colored interior lining visible at the top. The box is also shown with some details like straps and a handle.

**With 38oz  
I.C.I. Gold label  
Terylene Filling**

**OVER 123,000 SOLD ALREADY THIS YEAR!**  
Made by Britain's Leading Sleeping Bag Manufacturer. Do not confuse with similar looking cheap sleeping bags, this beautifully finished, full size 6' 2" x 2' 4" luxury sleeping bag has stronger, more hardwearing double-weight 1967 nylon cover, filled with I.C.I. Gold Label Sleep Terylene. It is reinforced with the same quality nylon. With automatic machine patterned quilting and long 100" all-round double zip opening it makes an attractive, luxury double-bed quilt. Completely washable and dries dry. It is lightweight! (as so warm) and no hot bedding is necessary. Zip too together for extra cozy sleeping. Choice of French navy, royal blue, turquoise, olive or purple. Sold elsewhere for \$25-50 - save \$23 and buy yours at only \$25-49c apiece.

**YES, I WANT TO BUY ONE NOW! YES I WANT TO PURCH ORDER YARDS TODAY!**  
**\$19.95**

**SAVE £8-25**

**DeLuxe Auto-stop**

**SAFETY**

**DRYER**

FULL ~~£25-20~~ VALUE

ONLY **£16-95**

+75p CARR.

You will be proud to own Western Europe's big selling, super quality luxury spin dryer, sturdy made in strong white enamel with smart grey trim, handles and cobble handles, 28" high, 15" wide - fits easily under the sink. It will take a 7 lb. load of washing; and even the most delicate fabrics are safe in the super smooth copper plated drum. The Automatic Safety Brakes stops the drum in seconds when the lid is opened. Three rubber suction feet for extra stability prevent movement when in use. The production limited, fully suppressed motor is almost silent, and doubly protected against rust. 240 volts A.C. only. A terrific bargain at low price of only £16-95 + 75p carr.

**3333 CARR.** **\$2**  
 Great supply to the cozy warmth of this soft  
 foam rayon/cotton electric underblanket bound  
 in a heavy, waterproof element.  
 makes it to be hand or machine washed.  
 approved, non-catch. 5 Year Guarantee  
 and efficient Alter Sales Service, 5-5-55.  
 Improved. 220v. A.C. Only. Single size  
 12.5" x 35" Value \$2.75  
 Also available: Double Size 50" x 45",  
 15v. Value \$7.45 - Save \$2.20 - from us  
 only \$4.95 + 33p. carr.

**POSITION METAL**  
**DRIVING**  
**TABLE**  
 Strong, adjustable frening  
 with 6 generous 45" x 12" top,  
 all of all construction for  
 ease and stability. T' shaped  
 legs with plastic covered.  
 Ideal for all types of  
 an padded top for easy  
 frening and replaceable  
 covers. Value \$4.25  
 Dealers Iron-stand.  
 10' flat. Value \$4.25.

**LOTHES**  
**HORSE**  
**ONLY \$2.45**  
 +40p. CARR.  
 Made of lightweight steel frame is  
 painted with lovely durable plastics to prevent  
 staining or snagging fine fabrics. Four sections,  
 10' wide with 4 legs, giving 200" of  
 standing room. Whole unit folds flat even when  
 loaded. Also ideal for outside use as clothes

**SAVE \$1**  
**ONLY \$3.25**  
 +40p. CARR.

**Save \$1**

[illegible]

**DECORATOR'S PASTING TABLE**  
 24" x 36" x 48" - 400 CARB.

**ONLY \$129.95** + \$20 CARB.

**Save \$1** Wall-covering with this well made table of strong whitewood with 71" long x 28" wide x 36" deep working top, height 29". Hinged lid, 24" x 36" long with metal supports fold to 36" x 32" x 3" with metal clasp and carrying handle - so easy to store when not in use. Normally it would cost at least \$225.00 whenever - available only from us at low price of **£129.95** + 40p carb.

**LOCKABLE STEEL PERSONAL DOCUMENT FILE**  
 24" x 16" x 16" - 400 CARB.

**Save \$2** Personal, insurance policies, etc., neatly filed in this 24" x 16" x 16" steel file with metal clasp, 16" high lid, 16" x 16" x 3" deep, 2 keys, recessed carrying handle, 16" deep manilla folders with indexed flaps, and sheet of blank labels. **ONLY \$39.95** + \$20 CARB.

**Large capacity FOLDWAY INCINERATOR**  
 24" x 16" x 16" - 400 CARB.

**ONLY \$175** + \$20 CARB.

Strongly made of rigid heavy gauge mild steel with blue stone enamel finish. ML 25", width 20", height 24".

**OLIVETTI**  
**PORTABLE TYPEWRITER**

**ONLY**  
**£17-95**  
+ 40p CARR.

**SAVE**  
**£8-30**

**DOR**

Latest model at a fantastic saving of £8-30 over the previous model.  
With spacious keyboard and the luxury feature of a ball-throw mechanism, plus 4-position line feed, 10 selector ribbon colour changes and stencil copy, paraphrase indentation key; partridge lock to immobilise the machine for carrying. Pale grey or black. Available in an attractive steel carrying case, 12 1/2" x 13" x 3". Sold elsewhere for £28-25, superb bargain at only £17-95 + 40p carr.

**ADJUSTABLE STEEL SHELVING**

**ONLY**  
**£3-25**  
+ 40p CARR.

**DOR**

Very strong, top quality mild angle steel shelving with reinforced end rights. Corner pieces for stability, and 4 protective feet. Six shelves, 24" long x 12" deep, one adjustable every 2 inches. Black or dove grey finish. Excellent. Will make a 7' unit or two 2' units. Supplied with detailed assembly instructions and necessary nuts and bolts.

**ALL METAL "THREE-IN-ONE"  
FOLDOWN LIFT LADDER**

**SAVE £1 75**

**ONLY £4 75** + 55p CARR.

Three ladders for the price of one! It converts easily from a 5' 9" steel ladder with safety rail to an 11' long portable lift ladder, 20' fully extended and also serves as an excellent all-purpose tool ladder. About 20' long with rapid locking device. Lightweight yet sturdy - built with galvanized steel frame with green zinc anodized finish and plastic feet. Famous name - lives for 3 year guarantee.

You'll normally have to pay at least £6.50 elsewhere - only from us at £4.75 + 55p cart.

**DE LUXE 10-TREAD LIFT  
LADDER'S / STEP LADDER**

**Save £2 15**

**ONLY £5 75** + 55p CARR.

Sturdy and steady. With blue tubular steel frame, 10-tread and 20' high - 10' wide - normally costing at least £7.50 elsewhere - from us only £5.75 + 55p cart.

**HANDYMAN'S STORAGE CABINET**

**ONLY £2 50** + 40p CARR.

Blue enamel storage cabinet with 24 compartments 9 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 1 1/2" and 12 larger drawers 11 1/2" x 5 1/2". Each transparent plastic tray has a label holder. Fantastic value - only £2.50.



**Save £5.82**

**FAMOUS 'TOWER BRAND'**

**BLACK NON-STICK 'TEFLON'**

**5-PIECE SAUCEPAN SET**

**YOURS FOR ONLY £7.75**

Exceptional Opportunity to buy perfect 'Tower' products at a special price of only £7.75 + 40p CARR.

**Space Saver**  
**90.0 Ft. Rotary**  
**DRYER**  
(twice the length  
of an ordinary  
clothes line)

**ONLY \$2<sup>95</sup>**  
— 450 CARS.

Spin dry clothes in the fresh air 90' of P.V.C. covered "Mallory" nylon line! Dry your linens and fabrics, gathered, and baling, dry upholstery and easy to carry. It folds, disassembles. Portable plastic heating cables alone simply too reactive. Easy to erect, or take down slowly by Jiffree out of permanent set. Guaranteed. Arms fold down for storage. Ideal for small gardens or confined parking yards. Use at this extra low price! Value \$5.95.

**110' SAVE \$20.50**  
**ONLY AT \$52**

**By Jiffree!**  
Lowest priced  
hanging  
cables  
for portable  
TV's. Use it  
outside with De-  
tectable Dark Tent Screen  
from car, boat or portable  
power, or at home on main  
battery. Recharge, and TV, Easy to  
set up, set apart ensure good reception.  
Only 15" x 15" x 12". Comes complete with main  
cable and 10' battery connector lead, an-  
tenna and "cushie" for removing black film  
screen. Backed by Nation-wide After Sales  
Service.

**SHOPS ONLY**

**SAVE \$2-50**

**IT COSTS SO LITTLE—**  
Be prepared for the unexpected Guest!  
**PORTABLE GUEST BED**



**BLACK & DECKER**

**POWER TOOLS & ATTACHMENTS**

2-speed version of the popular Power-driver has  $\frac{3}{4}$ " drilling capacity in steel,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " in masonry and  $\frac{3}{4}$ " in wood. Simple gear lever changes speed from 900 to 2400 r.p.m.. Operates whole range of attachments. 6' cable. 235v. A.C. only.

**ONLY**  
**£8.95**

**SAVE**  
**£3**

**D.520  $\frac{3}{4}$ "**  
**2-SPEED**  
**DRILL**



**Brand® Saucepan sets at big savings!**  
 Top quality, heavy gauge aluminium, double-coated inside with new, super tough black Teflon non-stick finish. Easy to clean – no scouring. Black handles and knobs. For gas or electric radiant rings. Save £3-82 on 5-Piece Set comprising 5", 7", 7", 8" saucepans with straining holes in lids, 9" frypan and 6" milkpan.

**Sold elsewhere for £13-57.**  
**Save £3-25 on 3-Piece Set** comprising 6", 7" and 8" saucepans. **Sold elsewhere for £20-20 – from us only £14-95 + 35p cov.**

**HEAVY GAUGE ALUMINUM WITH EXCLUSIVE STRAINING LIDS**

**TODAY'S RETAIL VALUE**  
**£13-57**

# SUPER-SPRUNG LEISURE LOUNGER

**ONLY £3.45**  
+ 45p CARR.





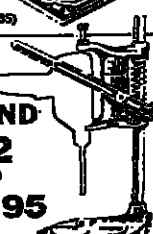
Over 200,000 sold in just one year! The "clever way" of caring for the unsuspected guest, a luxury camp bed, beach or garden lounger. A new concept in folding bed furniture, featuring top-quality canvas cover gently suspended all round by dozens of fly coil springs on to the lightweight, chrome-plated steel frame. Extra wide, full down length on 4 legs for complete stability, and adjustable headrest, folds flat for easier carrying. In a choice of plain nylon, olive or herringbone. Your choice is as easy as 1-2-3! Clearances - from as little £2.45 + 45p car. Also available in two exclusive woven tartan patterns, red/tan or red/blue. Values £2.95 - from us £3.75 + 45p car. and Floral Pattern only £2.35 + 45p car.

**R TOP QUALITY PLAIN CANVAS AVAILABLE IN 12X20, 12X12, 12X10, 12X8 TANTALUM PATTERN.**

## FOAM PADDED GUEST BED MATTRESS

**ONLY £2.95**  
+ 35p CARR.

Deep foam padded mattress brings extra comfort to loungers and camp beds and is also extremely useful on its own for beach or garden. Composed of 4 cushioned sections covered in attractive sunflower patterned heavy-weave cotton. F 24 x 127" approx, with side ties and two carrying handles.

<p>£70 watts. TV suppressed. List price £11-95 + a terrific bargain at only £8-95 + 40p carr. Hurry - order now while stocks last!</p>		<p><b>20</b></p> <p>+ 40p CARR.</p>			
<p><b>D.720 1/2" 2-SPEED DRILL</b></p> <p><b>SAVE £3</b> (List price £12-95)</p> <p><b>ONLY £9-95</b> + 45p CARR.</p>		<p><b>D.988 FINISHING SANDER ATTACHMENT</b></p> <p><b>SAVE £1-25</b> (List price £2-25)</p> <p><b>ONLY £2-10</b> + 30p CARR.</p>			
<p><b>D.986 JIGSAW ATTACHMENT</b></p> <p><b>SAVE £1-65</b> (List price £2-40)</p> <p><b>ONLY £2-95</b> + 30p CARR.</p>		<p><b>D.984 CIRCULAR SAW ATTACHMENT</b></p> <p><b>SAVE £1-25</b> (List price £2-50)</p> <p><b>ONLY £2-10</b> + 30p CARR.</p>		<p><b>GD.80 VERTICAL DRILL STAND</b></p> <p><b>SAVE £2</b> (List price £2-80)</p> <p><b>ONLY £3-95</b> + 35p CARR.</p>	
					







wings

A.C. STOKESAY

WINGS LTD

If you like our company on holiday  
this year

wings

A.C. STOKESAY

WINGS LTD

You'll come away with us  
next year

Come on holiday with us in 1972 and you'll be coming again  
year after year. Most of Wings clients do. And introduce  
their friends. It's because we take more trouble to make  
every Wings holiday live up to our quality reputation.

We take care in selecting the right hotels in the  
right places. And we show every price plainly in one of  
the widest holiday selections you'll find anywhere.

And now in 1972, Wings give you reliability in villa and  
apartment holidays too. So ask your agent or send for  
brochures. It may be your first Wings holiday.  
But it won't be your last.

wings

good people to travel with

Brochures please ☐ General ☐ Villas ☐

NAME

ADDRESS

WINGS LIMITED, 124 FINCHLEY ROAD, LONDON NW3 5JA 01-435 7181

## Travel

### JOIN A ROYAL HOLIDAY AT THE BALMORAL CLUB

Guaranteed sun in a paradise of lagoons, pink and white beaches  
and coral reefs; excitement in an international meeting place of  
casinos, yachts and sports of all kinds; all flights in BOAC or  
Qantas' regal jets. They're holidays fit for a king.  
They're Thomson Royal holidays in the Bahamas. Stay in villas  
after the style of King George at the Balmoral Club or in any of  
seven other luxurious hotels in Nassau, Paradise Island, Grand  
Bahamas and Abaco. The cost: from as little as £159 for 14 nights.  
We'll arrange all the flights, transfers and hotels. Our representa-  
tive will be in discreet and helpful attendance. All you have to  
do is enjoy yourself.

Visit your Travel Agent and pick up the Thomson Royal book.  
Or write to us, Department B2, PO Box 206, Purley, Surrey.  
Telephone 01-387 7823 Monday-Friday, 9.30-5.30. And have a  
holiday to crown all holidays.

THOMSON ROYAL

## PORTUGAL

12th-18th NOVEMBER

8 DAYS INCLUSIVE

£39.50

(other weeks all through winter also available)

As our operators we pass the benefits of our savings on to you our customers.

Return flight to LISBON, English breakfast, and private bathrooms. Upon arrival at LISBON airport you are met by an English-speaking guide and taken by luxury air-conditioned coach to the Hotel Miramar, Póvoa de Varzim, where the English owner and his wife are waiting to welcome you. This hotel is noted for its exceptional value and service which are an essential part of a good holiday. The hotel has a swimming pool, putting green, table tennis, etc.

This hotel has been personally inspected by ourselves to ensure that our customers obtain the high standards which we ourselves expect when abroad.

LISBON and ESTORIL are only minutes away. See LISBON BY NIGHT on one of our optional tours or spend an afternoon looking round this fascinating city. For the golfer perhaps a game on the world-famous courses at ESTORIL. The whaler's preference you will more than enjoy your stay in Portugal.

## SWITZERLAND

For the family who must work Christmas Eve we have departures December 23rd, 24th and January 1st for Geneva and Zurich where special menus and facilities await you. 4 days £29.50 or 9 days £39.50.

BOOK DIRECT ONLY THROUGH US.

## THORNES TRAVEL

Dale Street, Osselt, Yorkshire.

Tel.: 0522 4538 or 4804 or 4191.  
Office open 9 a.m.-8.30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-5.30 p.m. Fri.: 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Sat.

CANARIES AND MADEIRA. Combine a

lovely sea voyage with a week or so of sun and sea in the Canaries or Madeira. 7 days 17 nights (airfare) or 10 days 24 nights (airfare) from £125. For full details see your travel agent or tel.: 01-387 5011.

## QUALITY HOLIDAYS

with

APAL/SEE SPAIN

from Easter to October 1972

Fly from Gatwick, Heathrow, Luton, Manchester & Glasgow to MAJORCA, IBIZA, MENORCA, COSTA DEL SOL, COSTA BRAVA, BENIDORM, etc.

Our 100 page brochure also includes holidays to ITALY, PORTUGAL, GREECE, AUSTRIA, SWITZERLAND & FRANCE.

Two week holidays from £28 to £209.

Stay at internationally known hotels.

You must see our colour brochure today.

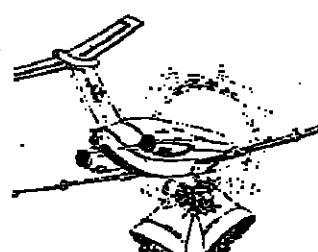
Write, phone, or call or see your local travel agent.

APAL/SEE SPAIN LTD.  
40 NEW OXFORD STREET,  
LONDON, W.C.1.

Telephone: 01-636 5466/4672.  
Member of A.B.T.A.

VISIT THE BIRTHPLACE OF CHRIST. ANTY. The air-conditioned and one-class cruise ship ROMANZA sails from Liverpool on 10-day cruises to the Greek Isles and Israel. Two days are spent in Jerusalem and a visit to Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee. Other itineraries take in Istanbul and the Black Sea. Departures from April 28 to October 12, 1972. Prices from £100 including flight to London and London to Liverpool. Fully illustrated brochure from MILBANK TRAVEL LTD. 104 New Bond Street, London, W.1. Phone 01-499 9951.

CRUISE ON THE COSTA DEL SOL. 8 days from £40. Departures 18 September. With Thomson Sky Tours. For full details see your travel agent or tel.: 01-387 5011.



Enjoy a sunshine  
New Year in  
Benidorm  
from only £23

Benidorm has one of the most enviable winter climates in all the Mediterranean - 6 hours of sun a day even in January! And it's as lively a place as you could wish to celebrate New Year.

Clarksons let you there for a wonderful choice of Winter Sun holidays - take a short break for 4 days over the New Year weekend, stay a week or have a good long rest for 3 or 4 weeks. Fully inclusive prices from only £23.

Choose from a dozen excellent hotels all with swimming pools and every bedroom with private bath or shower at no extra charge. Alternatively do some sunning in December and come back for Christmas at home with a sun tan and lots of presents from Spain.

Find out more. See your Travel Agent today or ring Clarksons now. 01-247 5421 (9am-9pm any day with reverse charge calls, after 6pm and all day Sunday). You can also dial a brochure 01-720 5171 (day & night service) or post coupon.

To Clarksons, Box 563, London SW11 5BR. Please send me free Winter Sun-Jet Holiday Book and any other brochures I have ticked. Summer '72 ☐ 1-6 day Spring & Autumn Tours ☐ Lakes & Mountains '72 ☐ Med Villas ☐ Snowjet Winter Sports '71/72 ☐

Name

Address

Clarksons

## ON THE BEACH: FRANCE, ITALY

## Greenland-sur-mer

IT'S A STRUGGLE to get into Antibes, across everyone's favourite enemy the Route Nationale Sept., and the railway line that thunders night and day from Cannes to Menton.

Invisible roundabouts, priority à droite, immense camions belting through on their way to Marseilles or Nice, agents with piercing whistles and mad girls on buzzing mobylettes. But once you've done it it's like getting past the Pearly Gates, with the nasty stuff left behind for all eternity.

Antibes might well be an island on which the motor-car is not so much tolerated as regarded as an object of derision. There simply isn't room for it, and the quicker you get rid of it the better.

Once round the Place du Général de Gaulle, with its flowers and palm trees, acknowledging the cheers of the students outside the big café on the left, who know perfectly well you'll never find a parking meter, and proceed then down the Rue de la République at the pace of the oldest inhabitant, who will be walking in the middle of it past the Place Nationale with its spreading plane trees, then left through the arch of the long wall that guards the Port, avoiding the yachthands and fishermen who guard the café on the right, and you'll be into the new Marina, where there's room for all the cars on the Côte d'Azur.

The Marina now fills what used to be the Cove of St. Roch, where the Greek merchantmen lay before the Romans and subse-

quent barbarians threw them out. When the cove was being dredged a couple of years ago some lynx-eyed citizen caught a flash of gold and silver coming out of the other end of the pipe. Everyone started digging in the debris for Greek and Roman coins, while the more idle element in the town fed disused 50 centimes pieces into the dredger, for later dispersal on the beach.

To the east the harbour is guarded by the ancient Fort Carré, high on its rock, and to the west by the Remparts, which sounds over-refined in English but much more martial in French. A narrow road goes right along the Remparts, with a sheer drop to the sea below. Napoleon lived here in 1794 and, after the fall of Robespierre, as a prisoner in Fort Carré. The sea must have looked exactly the same to him as it now does to us.

Also on the Remparts is the Musée Grimaldi, covered with Picassos so enormous that they look like wallpaper. Next door is the beautiful, honey-coloured little cathedral, part of which was built by the Romans. At the end of the Remparts is a charming miniature museum, full of Greek pots and Roman anchors that came from the sea around the town. The relics have a strangely intimate feel, as if they'd been used only yesterday.

Behind the you-know-what is the oldest part of the town. Narrow alleyways, in deep shadow on the hottest day, with women gossiping across the tops of their parlour windows. It's like a richly inhabited maze.

## Alassio, nicely faded

I SUSPECT that someone, somewhere by the Mediterranean, is making a fortune selling pre-faded jeans—something along the lines of pre-faded jeans. If there is, a high proportion of the profit must be coming from the small towns along the Ligurian coast of the Italian Riviera. For faded jeans look as they should, lazy, contented and elderly.

Tourists seeking lazy contentment at a sunny resort will therefore find the towns, and not just their seascapes, attractive places for a holiday.

But for how long? Tourism—as in other places—is in danger of destroying the very features which give this coast its appeal. Each new multi-storey concrete hotel allows more visitors to stay: at the same time it may debase the architectural currency of the area. Each new brightly-lit night club helps the tourist but harms the character: a possible credit on today's balance sheet, but a near-certain debit on tomorrow's.

On the Italian Riviera this process has not developed as far as it has in Spain. But Spain is much cheaper. If the Italian Riviera is to continue justifying its higher price, it may have to stop trying to absorb more tourists in the high season now, or fewer will want to come in ten years' time.

In this context Alassio, one of the most popular resorts, is behaving fairly sensibly. The local tourist office bluntly tells visiting journa lists it is not to encourage any more people to go in July or August; instead they want more visitors in June and September.

From my own visit, at the end of September, this seems good advice. The sea and the evenings were both warm, and the mid-day sun was as unbearably hot as it can get in July.

Alassio is a long, thin town squeezed between the sea and the outlying hills of the maritime Alps. Most of the town centre has survived since at least the last century. In its narrow passages, or "budegli"—built long before anyone had dreamt of motor cars, or come to that pedestrian precincts—shopkeepers sell outstanding wine, fruit and vegetables, and quite appalling souvenirs.

In and around the budegli are bars and restaurants which are distinctively Italian. For this reason, sadly, many visitors give them a wide berth. Yet for about 1,500 lire (£1) you can get a well-

cooked Italian meal at a v. of places. One major irritant applies to all the resorts on the Riviera. The beaches are all privately owned, so visitors must pay to use them. For people the cost is included in the hotel bill: generally, a either has its own beach, standing arrangement with beach owner. But it is checking in advance, or might have to spend an three or four pounds a wee the family to swim in Mediterranean.

A new motorway from Genoa has made more restor the Italian Riviera more sible by car. Alassio is no hour and a half's drive. Genoa: trains take about the time. British Caledonian flies four days a week during summer from Gatwick to Genoa. Return excursion fare £48.40. Tours package holidays at £36 for 10 days in April, an in August; flying from Lut

Peter Kel

## FAR HORIZONS IN WEST AFRICA

The Niger Air-River Cruise Gambia

Distinctly not for the unenterprising this unusual holiday fortnight takes you through three West African countries—Niger, Mali and Senegal, and it includes a six-day cruise on the air-conditioned Niger riverboat "General Soudan". You fly from London via Paris and 2 nights in Niamey, Niger's capital, to the river town of Ziguinchor. From there you take a 10-day cruise to the capital of Senegal—Dakar—where you spend 3 nights at the beach hotel N'Gor. Escorted departures from London: Jan. 24-Feb. 4. All-inclusive prices from £295.

For full details of hotels, departures and prices, and other holidays in all five continents, ask your travel agent or current Far Horizons brochure. Or simply send to:

FAR HORIZONS  
A division of Horizon Holidays, Dept. 3ST11, 17 Hanover Street, London, W1R 0AA. Phone: 01-493 Member of A.B.T.A.

## CHRISTMAS AND JANUARY

Ski Chalet and Hotel Holidays.  
It's not too late to book a staffed chalet holiday:  
CHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR December 18th-January 1.  
Zermatt, Verbier £85. Saas Fee, Crans 77.

JANUARY  
Zermatt, St. Anton, Val d'Isère £82. Wengen £54.  
Also we can still offer hotel holidays in Val d'Isère, Zermatt and Verbier.

## SUPERTRAVEL LIMITED

22 (ST) HANS PLACE, LONDON, S.W.1.  
Tel.: 01-589 5181.

## Take The Break You Need NOW

A 6-DAY MINI-CRUISE TO NORWAY

From only £34

(including meals)

With the m.s. Braemar as your floating hotel, you'll enjoy six days of unforgettable Norwegian hospitality, including 24 days sightseeing in lovely Oslo. Weekly sailings from Newcastle. Write or phone for brochure.

FRED. OLSEN LINES (Dept. 23),

229 Regent Street, London W1R 8AP.

Tel.: 01-437 9888.

## THE CANARIES

When you go to the Canary Islands to escape the English Winter you are probably looking for a warm sunny climate and a blue sky. The Canaries provide these. Canary Island Holidays add the service and the choice of accommodation that makes the holiday complete relaxation.

We offer more choice because, as specialists and part of one of the largest organisations in the Canaries, we HAVE more to offer. Whether in the best Hotels, Apartments or special services. Call or write to find out just how much. Prices start from just £57 night inclusive.

## CANARY ISLAND HOLIDAYS

DEPT. (ST), 119 NEW BOND ST., LONDON, W.1. 01-499 9951.

## TENERIFE

from London and Manchester  
from £127

Come to this the largest of the Canary Islands. Steep, jagged cliffs—small secluded beaches—and covered by the beautiful mountainous interior with its vastness, greenery. A choice of American, Senegalese, French, and British hotels. Full details and free colour brochure from your travel agent.

Hickie Borman Flair Holidays  
104 New Bond Street,  
London W.1. 01-499 9951  
Manchester 01-636 5466/4672  
Members of A.B.T.A.

THE ALGARVE. Break away from the Great British winter to the Algarve. Several selected resorts in choice from the Algarve. Sun, sea, and service. Full details and free colour brochure from your travel agent.

CRUISE. The ideal family holiday. DELA-BROCHURE. 24-hour service. Write to COUNTRY WIDE CRUISES. 1972. Handwritten. To choose from a wide range of cruise ships. Full details and free colour brochure from your travel agent.

CRUISE. The ideal family holiday. DELA-BROCHURE. 24-hour service. Write to COUNTRY WIDE CRUISES. 1972. Handwritten. To choose from a wide range of cruise ships. Full details and free colour brochure from your travel agent.

CRUISE. The ideal family holiday. DELA-BROCHURE. 24-hour service. Write to COUNTRY WIDE CRUISES. 1972. Handwritten. To choose from a wide range of cruise ships. Full details and free colour brochure from your travel agent.

CRUISE. The ideal family holiday. DELA-BROCHURE. 24-hour service. Write to COUNTRY WIDE CRUISES. 1972. Handwritten. To choose from a wide range of cruise ships. Full details and free colour brochure from your travel agent.

## SET SAIL FOR SPAIN

Spain's ports extend a warm  
welcome to you and your boat.

Once settled, you can start  
enjoying new, exciting waters.

You'll be alone under the Spanish  
sun. You'll discover tiny

charming, Spanish beaches. You  
can treat yourself to this luxury—

but only in Spain.

Or fly to Spain by Iberia Airlines  
of Spain where only the plane  
can offer the excitement.

For further information  
contact your Travel Agent or

Spanish National Tourist Office  
10 Ferman Street, London, S.W.

SPAIN?—luxury within your reach

هكذا من الاجل







# Supermart General

## Instant armchair!



### INFLATABLE cushionaire

Float-on-air comfort at a down-to-earth price.

Why pay fancy prices £5...£6... or even more? M.F.I. have scoop purchased such a large quantity of these chairs that the price can be brought down to a fantastic £2.95 genuine bargain offer!

Comfort-plus!... years ahead of conventional chairs. Cushionaire's shock proof on-air system is unique. It gives you the perfect support and comfort. Cushionaire's unique design is so simple and so easy to use. Cushionaire's unique design is so simple and so easy to use. Cushionaire's unique design is so simple and so easy to use.

**ONLY £2.95**

Carr 20p

#### EXPRESS DELIVERY ORDER FORM

Guaranteed despatch by return

Please send me... Cushionaire chairs at £2.95 each plus 20p carriage each

Colour choice BLACK WHITE

Please send me Cushionaire Pump at £5.00 each

Name... Address...

NEW! STAINES Warehouse

100 STAMFORD HILL RD. WAREHAM, Dorset, DT8 3JL

715-715 Bedford Rd. E12

CATFORD, 17 Elmwood Rd. SE5

SOUTH CROYDON, 423-425 Brighton Rd.

SOUTHALL, 56-78 High Street

LATE NIGHT SHOPPING - bring the family! Friday 9pm, Monday 5pm.

### Superdown for warmth without weight

Superdown, by Blacks of Greenock. World renowned suppliers of Sleeping Bags to Expeditions and Explorers, is a Continental Style Quilt. Filled with fine duck down - a superb natural insulator and so warm that all you need on your bed, is an undersheet, pillow and your Superdown. Bed making is revolutionized, all that your Superdown needs is a quick shake each morning - and the bed's made. Superdown is enclosed in its own washable, dry-dry cover which is available in a range of attractive colours and designs to fit single and double bed sizes. Buy direct from the factory and save.

Now available on our easy payment plan.

SENT TO YOU ON 14 DAYS FREE TRIAL

Please send me details of Superdown and the 14 day Free Trial offer.

Name... Address...

Blacks of Greenock (Dept. 41) Port Glasgow, Renfrewshire.

Now you can enjoy the incredible nighttime luxury that only comes with Continental bedding!

**CONTINENTAL QUILTS**

THAN YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY!

**AT £8.25**

ALSO FEATHERDOWN & PUREDOWN 10 YEAR GUARANTEE

DIRECT FROM FACTORY Europe's biggest processors of down

Choose from terrific range of fashion co-ordinated designs! Easy-care covers. Filled with fine down. Clean and yellow cases from 10/6. All expertly designed to give that final touch of impressive fashion elegance to your bedroom!

**FREE SEND NOW**

FULL SENSATIONAL DETAILS OF SUPER LUXURY YOU CAN AFFORD RIGHT NOW!

NAME... ADDRESS...

W. NORTHERN Dept. T250L, 34 Old Church Street, Manchester M10 8BT.

Please send full details of your labels range of continental quilts and matching covers.

NAME... ADDRESS...

T250L

London Showrooms: A.14 17 Woodstock St., London, W.1.

To: Pace Furniture Limited Ravenscroft Road, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon. Please send me the Pace International Collection Catalogue.

Name... Address...

London Showrooms: A.14 17 Woodstock St., London, W.1.

NAME... ADDRESS...

London Showrooms: A.14 17 Woodstock St., London, W.1.

NAME... ADDRESS...

London Showrooms: A.14 17 Woodstock St., London, W.1.

NAME... ADDRESS...

London Showrooms: A.14 17 Woodstock St., London, W.1.

NAME... ADDRESS...

London Showrooms: A.14 17 Woodstock St., London, W.1.

NAME... ADDRESS...

London Showrooms: A.14 17 Woodstock St., London, W.1.

NAME... ADDRESS...

London Showrooms: A.14 17 Woodstock St., London, W.1.

## SAVE NOW



MASTER £52.50

VISITOR £42

JUNIOR £29.90

ORDER NOW! KEWLOX

NEW! FABULOUS! SIZZLER

FREE

THE DAUGHTY DINETTES SET

FREE

THE SCHAEFER SHOP

A GREAT NEW IDEA FOR ALL DIY ENTHUSIASTS!

THE SCHAEFER STORAGE KIT

HOOKON CONTAINER

A brand new concept in DIY storage, proven in industry and perfect for GARAGE and WORKSHOP.

SCHAEFER SHOP, Kingsclere Road, Basingstoke, Hampshire

THE long-life bulb

SHAMELESS

THE POST HASTE PACK

Beautifully Cut Crepe Smock

WITH CREAM CLUMBE LACE

BLACK OR CHOCOLATE WITH CREAM LACE

ONLY £4.65p

PLUM, 40 Ives St. London, S.W.3.

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

Look this good

## INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS CHRONOGRAPH-7 in 1 WONDER WATCH - FORCED SALE OF ENTIRE STOCK TO RAISE MONEY..

£4.95 PLUS 25p CARR 2 for £9.90

Magnificent Gift for Men!

TRIUMPH OF SWISS WATCH CRAFTSMEN

Now, for a very short time, this amazing new Chronograph 7-in-1 Wonder Watch is being sold at an incredibly low bottom price, by filling the coupon below and sending it to us, you can have this remarkable watch - precision made and electronic - for only £4.95 plus 25p carriage. It is a real bargain, and you can return it for a full refund if you are not completely satisfied. This watch is completely different from any other standard watch. It is a real bargain, and you can return it for a full refund if you are not completely satisfied. This watch is completely different from any other standard watch.

Push-button control activates

It's almost like having a calculator on your wrist - ready to solve any arithmetic problem. It's almost like having a calculator on your wrist - ready to solve any arithmetic problem. It's almost like having a calculator on your wrist - ready to solve any arithmetic problem.

ORDER FORM

To: HARRIS (MO) 886-802 High Road, N. Finchley, London, N.12.

Yes! Please send me the new Chronograph-7 in 1 Wonder Watch at £4.95 + 25p c.p.

Name... Address...

TOWN... COUNTY... STATE...

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)



Magnificent Gift for Men!

TRIUMPH OF SWISS WATCH CRAFTSMEN

Now, for a very short time, this amazing new Chronograph 7-in-1 Wonder Watch is being sold at an incredibly low bottom price, by filling the coupon below and sending it to us, you can have this remarkable watch - precision made and electronic - for only £4.95 plus 25p carriage. It is a real bargain, and you can return it for a full refund if you are not completely satisfied. This watch is completely different from any other standard watch. It is a real bargain, and you can return it for a full refund if you are not completely satisfied. This watch is completely different from any other standard watch.

Push-button control activates

It's almost like having a calculator on your wrist - ready to solve any arithmetic problem. It's almost like having a calculator on your wrist - ready to solve any arithmetic problem. It's almost like having a calculator on your wrist - ready to solve any arithmetic problem.

ORDER FORM

To: HARRIS (MO) 886-802 High Road, N. Finchley, London, N.12.

Yes! Please send me the new Chronograph-7 in 1 Wonder Watch at £4.95 + 25p c.p.

Name... Address...

TOWN... COUNTY... STATE...

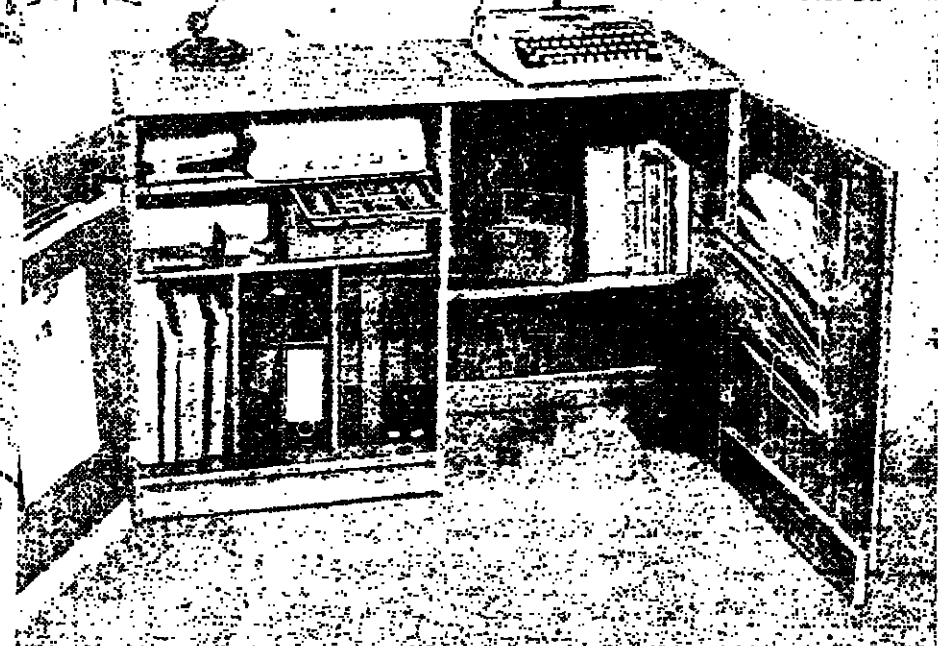
Enclose £... (You may pay by cash, cheque, P.O., M.O. or credit card.)

Enclose £... (You may



# Supermart General

A complete office or study in one piece of furniture!



'Home Office' only £21.95 OR EASY TERMS

genuine direct from factory offer—fits sell for over £40

... Home Office offers so much—all in one piece of furniture. For a provided with a generous-sized working surface. Open the right-hand door and a knee hole compartment allowing you to get close to a useful recessed shelf. On the back of the door there are document racks and clips for pens, pencils, etc. Open the left-hand door and you have a pull-out tray for a typewriter. Below these shelves there are 3 pigeon hole filing compartments. The unit is 41" wide x 15 1/2" high x 28 1/2" deep. It is made of solid wood and is a complete office or study in one piece of furniture.

piece of furniture too

... Home Office offers so much—all in one piece of furniture. For a provided with a generous-sized working surface. Open the right-hand door and a knee hole compartment allowing you to get close to a useful recessed shelf. On the back of the door there are document racks and clips for pens, pencils, etc. Open the left-hand door and you have a pull-out tray for a typewriter. Below these shelves there are 3 pigeon hole filing compartments. The unit is 41" wide x 15 1/2" high x 28 1/2" deep. It is made of solid wood and is a complete office or study in one piece of furniture.

APPROVAL IN YOUR OWN HOME

... Home Office offers so much—all in one piece of furniture. For a provided with a generous-sized working surface. Open the right-hand door and a knee hole compartment allowing you to get close to a useful recessed shelf. On the back of the door there are document racks and clips for pens, pencils, etc. Open the left-hand door and you have a pull-out tray for a typewriter. Below these shelves there are 3 pigeon hole filing compartments. The unit is 41" wide x 15 1/2" high x 28 1/2" deep. It is made of solid wood and is a complete office or study in one piece of furniture.

MEI

# Buy Danish unit furniture direct from the importer and save pounds.

see 2 Shelf Units for only £13 each. easy terms.

... can be used together or separately. One has a shelf, the other has a shelf and a cupboard. 2 units together measure 47 1/2" x 47 1/2" x 11 1/2".

... choused in bulk. And imported exclusively for Room for Living.

... ady assembled. Absolutely no work for you. mediate despatch from stock.

... these fabulous Units to your shelves. bottom picture shows your shelf units combined with a 5 drawer unit and a cupboard, igh together cost only £50. These 4 units assure overall 47 1/2" x 47 1/2" x 11 1/2" at base. are are other units you add later and we'll id you a catalogue and form for the rest of Budget Line range with initial order.

... igned by Ove Jensen Copenhagen exclusively for Room for Living. e're all beautifully finished in Continental White lacquer.

... rsonal shoppers welcome at our stores at 40 Wigmore St, W1 & 78 High Rd, Bushey Heath, Herts.

**ORDER FORM**

inclose cheque/P.O. number \_\_\_\_\_ value \_\_\_\_\_ for the following:

Shelf Unit @ £13 + £1 carr. ☐ or easy terms £1 carr. ☐

Shelf Units @ £26 + £2 carr. ☐ or easy terms £2 carr. ☐

4 Units @ £62.80 + £3 carr. ☐ or easy terms £3 carr. ☐

ame \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

If I'm not entirely satisfied I'll return the Unit(s) in good condition within 14 days and you'll return my money.

# Room for Living Budget line.

78 High Road, Bushey Heath, Herts.

**Electric Typewriters**

... BENNETT TYPEWRITERS LTD

... 19 Commercial Road, Southampton.

# STACKED CUBES

become a WALL or ROOM DIVIDER!

Used for Storage or Neat Display!

No need to install a costly wall unit when these decorative cubes give you a neat display space in a den, play room or office. Arranging them any way you want for books, vases, plants, etc. They are made of a light-colored wood and can be painted to fit any decor. Each is 15 1/2" cube.

HARRIS (MAIL ORDER) LTD.

889-902 High Road, North Finchley, London, N.12.

POST THIS COUPON TODAY

To HARRIS (MAIL ORDER) LTD.

889-902 High Road, North Finchley, London, N.12.

Please rush me the items I have ticked.

I understand that if I am not completely satisfied I can return cubes within 30 days for full refund.

I enclose £ \_\_\_\_\_ (you can pay by cash/cheque/M.O./P.O.).

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BLOCK \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_

ST/11/71

1 set of six cubes at £2.50 plus 50p carr.

2 sets of six cubes each, at £4.75 plus 50p carr.

3 sets of six cubes each at £7.00 plus 50p carr. Each extra set £2.00 plus 50p carr.







# chance to shout at your best friends

**O'Connor: a 1958 winner**



**Jacklin: third time lucky**



**Vicenzo: defending champ**

## Glory not gold

The fact that the players' expenses, including travel and caddy fees, are paid and that each player is given \$600 spending money still makes pretty small beer. "The only incentive there is for me," added Jacklin, "is that it would mean a lot to our golfers if we won. I'd love to win with Oosty and, frankly, it wouldn't do us any harm in the public image."


claus not  
ominant

## The W suffers

## Front-line football

the subsequent postponement of the game itself, since FIFA were in no position to guarantee the safety of Best or the Spaniards.


**DOLLS BUNGALOW** (ONLY £3.50 plus 50p postage)



The illustration shows a perspective view of a doll's bungalow with a gabled roof, a chimney, and two windows. Below it is a detailed floor plan showing the internal layout of the bungalow, including rooms and furniture.

**Do-It-Yourself Plywood Dolls Bungalow**  
to assemble. Look real when decorated  
according to your own requirements. SIZE  
14" x 18" high.

**TURNING & MARKETING**



*Paul Sample*

*whelmed  
this year.*

*it Guide  
nd 47*



**VEUVE DU  
VERNAY**

More people in  
this country drink  
Veuve du Vernay  
than any other  
French Sparkling  
wine, bar one  
famous Champagne.  
Taste the secret  
of its ever-growing  
success.  
About £1 a bottle

Importers: Edouard Robinson Ltd., London SW11 4NP







# Atticus

## Thin end of Wedgie

WHAT ARE the odds on Wedgie Bann, dynamic former Minister of Technology, becoming next Deputy Leader of the Labour Party and possibly one day a Labour Prime Minister? According to Ladbroke's, the bookies, Wedgie is rank outsider (Benn is 10-1, Michael Foot even odds and Jenkins 6-4).

At Mitech (the Ministry of Technology), where Benn was known affectionately as Hovver-Benn, ex-colleagues speak warmly of his approachability, his pipe-clenching, his ability to listen to critics, and his boyish enthusiasm for new ideas, says David Blundy. (Gaitskell was piqued by Benn's boyish enthusiasm and called him "a perpetual undergraduate.")

One Labour Party member says Benn's enthusiasm was sometimes uncritical. "It was yellow and purple and flew upside down tail-

an airline pilot's headphones with a map-rack above his head. If his children want to communicate with dad from another room red and green lights flash on his central control panel. He closes the conversation with Roger and Out.

Not too many colleagues fall in readily with Benn's modern ways. Harold Lever, newly-appointed Paymaster-General, recoiled when asked by Benn to a working breakfast at 7.30 a.m. He said his consciousness would not be awake at that time. "Very well," said Benn. "A working sandwich lunch." Lever's reported to have wondered for a moment what a working sandwich looked like before replying to Benn: "I'll bring my own sandwiches."

Benn is not as humourless as he's sometimes portrayed. He tells the amusing story against himself about the time Harold Wilson sent him for a Labour Conference. Benn, Postmaster-General at the time, rushed round to Wilson's hotel quite expecting to be consulted about the future of the Labour Party. "It's my father's birthday tomorrow, Wedgie," said Harold. "Would you mind taking this telegram round to the post office?"

**UNO it makes sense**

IN NEW YORK the forthcoming arrival of Red China's delegation to the UN is being greeted with no curiosity at all, reports Stephen Fay. But their presence will have a profound effect on a tiny group of UN officials, the translators. The translation of the billions of words written and spoken at the UN into Mandarin overnight has become an American growth industry.

Chinese translation up to now has been sporadic, and one Norwegian diplomat is said to have investigated what sounded a rather repetitive version of his ambassador's oration only to learn that the Chinese translation was droning something like: "Why can't they leave us alone? Why can't they leave us alone?"

At the moment Chinese is an official language of the United Nations, which means that it is accorded simultaneous translation at meetings. It is not a working language of the UN (like French, English, Russian and Spanish). All UN documents have to be translated into a working language within 24 hours of their original appearance, but of production and printing, too. So the most embarrassing thing the Chinese could do is not bawl out the Americans for their imperialism, but to demand that Mandarin be adopted as a working language.

ANN ROSENBERG (right), 30, who has been running the London office of Maurice Girodias' Olympia Press for the last two years, is being entrusted with an imprint of her own next year. She will start Orlando Press, erotic books for women, written by women.

She's faintly surprised to find herself in pornography: "When Girodias first offered me the job I turned it down in rather a snooty manner because I felt that pornography was rather nasty." She still finds very few books on the Olympia list suited to her own taste. "Pornography is erotic, but deadly dull after a while because it's all written to a pattern. People who enjoy reading pot-boilers probably enjoy reading porn."

Does she think women can do better than men? Yes, Mildly Lib, she says she's lately been finding more switched-on women than men. "It's only in the last five years really that women have begun to come to terms with their sexuality."

She'd like to spark off a new wave of women writers, who'd be sexy, erotic, frank, unashamed, even uncomplicated. "Writers who'll feel things through their bodies and not just through their eyes," she says. What kind of people? Like novelist Maureen Duffy, Vivien Merchant (Pinter's wife), the Guardian's Jill Tweedie, and our own Molly Parkin.

She's been looking for other women writers, but it isn't easy: Jill Cooper? "No, I thought perhaps not, because she seems to be afraid of sex. Why else does she send it up such a lot?" Germaine Greer? Probably not, because of a militant streak which won't fit in with the ladies from East Cheam that I hope will buy the books. Jackie Gillott? I thought of her: she hasn't quite moved on from the kind of power thing between the sexes. Iris Murdoch? I think she could write an erotic book but not one which was genuinely pornographic. She's too cerebral. Maybe not the right balance of hormones. Margaret Drabble? I think she's probably too involved in the minutiae of women's superficial emotions to get to the other layers. Edna O'Brien? I don't think so. I was brought up with this Roman Catholic thing, too, and she's got it stronger than me. Bridget Brophy? She's an extraordinary lady, but I think she's too involved in being Bridget Brophy, too. I think you'll agree it's a pretty involved thing to be."

PRINCE PHILIP, announced his retirement from competitive polo last week because of a bad wrist. In a lavish new book on polo entitled *Chakkar, Polo Around the World*, (£75 de luxe limited edition) which a London American, Herbert Spencer is bringing out next month Philip tells us how it is:

ponies are heavy creatures and go quite fast so, in spite of the advantage of twice as many legs as we have, collisions and falls are inevitable. They usually happen so quickly that the next thing you know is that you are plunging a furrow through the turf with your nose or lying gazing at the hospital ceiling... some falls can be quite gentle such as when a pony slides to the ground. However, when a pony's front legs are tripped while travelling at speed, the rider feels a sensation not unlike an astronaut being launched into space, the only difference is that the rider has time to realise that his landing is going to be considerably more painful.

## Please raid

GODOT HAS COME, the sequel to Samuel Beckett's play, waiting for Godot, comes to London this month. Samuel Beckett's French agents have a very good idea where Godot Has Come can go, and they've been unsuccessfully trying to suppress it. It's not a sequel written by Samuel Beckett at all, but by a little-known Yugoslav writer called Miodrag Bulatovic, whom they complain is cashing in on Beckett's reputation. (Beckett was invited to read the play: "No thanks," he said. "I haven't got time.")

The play is an anti-communist spoof with a religious theme. "The reason why Godot is so long arriving," says the London producer, 22-year-old Gerald Chapman, "is because he's been having it off with the post-mistress." No wonder Beckett is pained.

John Calder, Beckett's publisher in Britain, doesn't think it matters. He even likes the play. He likes the playwright

too, and remembers having him to a party at the Edinburgh Festival. "He's an exuberant character. He went into a room with a girl and suddenly we heard her screaming, and we rushed in. Bulatovic was unconcerned. 'She's quite happy, thank you,' she's saying please, please, please. 'It was police, please.'"

OUT NEXT WEEK the most up-setting book yet on the cruelty and hopelessness of war. *The Destruction Business*: a collection of pictures by our own war photographer Donald McCullin. A harrowing glance through it makes you wonder just how long he can keep on doing it? McCullin, who's 36, has been photographing war for seven years in Cyprus, Biafra, Vietnam, Pakistan and now, recently in Ireland. He's been wounded in Vietnam and says his ten closest photographer friends have been killed. Some people say they're sick enough to see pictures and they don't do any good. But that's like saying there's no cure for cancer. It would be stupid to stop trying."

## Heath-note

ESTATE AGENTS (220-000) MY WIFE AND I WERE WANDERING HOW MUCH THAT HOUSE IS IN THE WINDOW (220-000) HEATH (220-000)

UNREPORTED birth: to Ernesto Guevara Lynch and Ana Maria, a daughter, Maria Victoria. Nothing remarkable, except for the fact that the first child that that Senor Lynch sired was Che Guevara, the most romanticised revolutionary of our time, the co-organiser of Cuba's revolution (with Castro) later executed trying to do it again in Bolivia. Ernesto, former tea-planter (South American tea, that is, maté), married his bride, a young Argentinian girl, earlier this year. It's possible the revolutionary spirit will be carried on through Che's sister, but not entirely certain, because although Father Ernesto endorses his son's exploits (and is writing a book about them) he doesn't entertain exactly Che's notion of a Brotherhood of Man. Paul Bonner, 36, a BBC director whose film about Che will be shown later this month, says he mentioned to Ernesto that Che loved the Indians of South America. "Ernesto just blew up. He said 'No son of mine could ever think anything of those people.'"

A CARDIFF teacher was discussing with his class the BBC programme *Expulsion*, about a school closed because of drugs. "Would you like me to arrange for someone to come to talk to you about drugs," he asked. Bright 18-year-old girl: "You mean to tell us how to take them properly, sir?"

Michael Bateman

# Profile

## A fair cop



FOUR YEARS ago Robert Mark, the future Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, seriously contemplated the possibility of quitting the police force—because he had been twice passed up for promotion that year.

In 1966, following reorganisation, the areas of Leicester City, Leicestershire and Rutland were amalgamated. Having been Chief Constable of Leicester since 1957 Mark was in line for the new inflated post. But he was turned down.

Although he knew that this was simply a result of local politics, he was bitterly disappointed. He then applied for Manchester, knowing he was on the short list for Chief Constable—but again he was turned down. Because of the amalgamations of police areas a redundancy problem was facing Chief Constables and Mark confided to close friends that he seriously wondered whether he really had a career in the police force. But unknown to him Roy Jenkins had his eye on him and he was made Assistant Commissioner at Scotland Yard.

His friends agree that to have left the force would have been a disaster: no other job would have suited him, and he would have lost his passion and from the beginning it went beyond simple ambitions of efficient law enforcement. He is concerned with the whole complex relationship of law and society—the "degree of controlled violence which is essential to government" and the distinction between ordinary criminal violence and the violence which arises from dissatisfaction with social conditions.

For those who only know him nowadays as an interior minister, it comes as a surprise to learn that he was an excellent lacrosse player—for the Hurricanes—and once was given a county trial for Lancashire. "Knowing Bob, I'd say he must have been among the forwards, although I didn't play lacrosse myself," says Deputy Chief Constable William Kelsall of Cheshire, who started out with Mark on the beat. Nowadays Robert Mark's passion is crosswords; he polishes off the Times and Telegraph crosswords in three-quarters of an hour.

His father was a Manchester clothing manufacturer and, with William Kelsall, Mark's first experiences of police duty was in the rugged C Division of Manchester's slums.

Mark married a Manchester

girl, daughter of an executive on the Allied newspapers, and they have two children, a son and daughter. The son now lives in the United States. Robert Mark never went to university—he was a grammar-school boy—and his friends say that one of his greatest moments of satisfaction was when he received an honorary degree from Leicester University. He was a major in the Royal Armoured Corps during the war, and later in Germany on the Public Safety Branch of the Control Commission. In 1957 he became the youngest Chief Constable in the country when he was appointed to Leicester.

The Editor of the Leicester Mercury, Mr. E. Fortune, remembers the first days of the new Chief Constable very vividly. His paper carried on a strong feud with him. "Bob Mark was a very new broom and he looked as if he wanted to sweep the motorist off the road," Fortune told me. "We had a bit of a war over it all right, but afterwards we became, and remain, close friends. I think he learned at least one thing in Leicester: he learned about the power of public opinion and how to use it. I don't say he manipulated the public, but you will notice he is very intelligent in his use of public opinion—he has learned to take the public along with him. What really strikes you about him is that he is a man of absolute integrity."

He was one of the three

police advisors to Commission on North of the B. Spastics.

His appointment has enormous interest in legal circles, and optimism from police activists who are of receiving end of the. An unusual tribute to a spokesman of movement who ran plainclothes. "Mr. Mark encountered during the demonstration in Square. "We consi-

one of the rare seni- whose word you coul- But Benedict Birn- ing, Civil Rights law- National executive of is not at all enthus- Robert Mark's clear- make it harder for c- be acquitted. "His c- the innocent have not- from this is a conse- Birnberg said. "We- to see more restrict- the policeman's abili- and convict—not less- Mark believes that reasons of law and st- police should adhere- the doctrine of mini- He sees current exp- dissent—squating, sit- as a perfectly nor- of social development is not the kind of m- out a panic call for la- when someone publi- statistics on crime (su- parisons between 19- million crimes rec- 1970—one million an- He was the man who- that a great deal of- crime is trivial, and i- can be inflated for- simple as the fact th- of recording have imp- that insurance con- nowadays forces peop- to report all thefts.

But he claims the definite and danger- in the number of pla- aggression, and this- because, he says, "it- professional criminal- coming aware of the- of the police." This- determination to inc- powers of the police.

And it is on this- the number of pla- headed boy of the p- may begin to lose s- liberal popularity af- up his appointment ne-

Peter

# Private Ear

Foot who, when the wine flows and the tongues loosen, take out notebooks and jot down every word.

Ingrams says that three-quarters of their contacts are in The Sunday Times but among those dining last Wednesday were Richard West, Michael Astor, Nemone Lethbridge, Neil Ascherson, Alan Watkins, Ann Chisholm, Andrew Osman and Patrick Garland.

Hardly household names but it is believed their presence is not unadjacent to what will be appearing in the next Eye. A pale, trembling Ingrams was last seen asking a reporter not to name any names but guest lists will be appearing in the Ear from time to time.

BRITAIN'S ageing expatriate poet Robert Graves and a man called Omar Ali Shah, co-authors of the infamous translation of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, are still sitting tight on an "original" 12th-century Persian manuscript from which they worked. The Iran Society has now repeated the two-year-old claim that the whole affair is a hairy hoax but despite vague rumblings that they are going to produce the manuscript neither Graves nor Shah has come up with the goods.

A RATHER fine row has broken out about a tiny paperback on the randy Casanova which has just been released by the New English Library. The book by Paul Tabori contains stills from the up-coming BBC series on Casanova by Dennis Potter, and is written in six episodes: the same number as the television series. Potter is furious and says that people seeing the paperback will automatically link it with his series. Not the least of his complaints is that one of the Beeb

men involved in the planning to write a br- and a subject. Potter's agent, Clive is planning to wave s- tors in the air but, Tabori on an Americ- tour, the New Engli- is unmoved. "We ha- the BBC dozens of ti- their series," said man. "We asked ab- pictures and who wa- they had said they w- their own book we v- dropped it."

WHEN televisio- director Alistair car broke down, I- recently he tried the local Automobile A- He had after all bee- out his annual fee to- sation for "years an- But, surprise, surpris- reception desk is ex- dir- the patrol man's numb- listed in threebook- is a service. You- contact, you may ask Chester readers who ca- smoke signals or a dist- the number is Great I- 380.

A CROWD of I- and women have- what may well b- est private ea- world. It is 306ft high above sea level and, day afternoon in sea- huddle around it hol- little transistors up- lightning conductor. The television mast at Palace and the occas- Gaelic football match. Boxes of Guinness tea round and what- cheating and shouting needs is a celli band the afternoon complet- only complaint comes- of Alley Pally's commi- who says, come half- all start stumbling ar- ing for a lavatory.

Tom

PETER DUNN is on h

**You're insured for death.**

**Now insure yourself for life.**



"I'm better off dead!" he laughed.

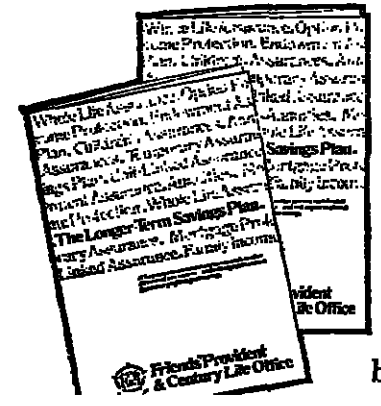
There are those of us who mean it. And those of us who don't.

Those who mean it are the ones who have covered their families with straight life insurance. And they're happy about it. Those who don't mean it are the ones who have gone one better. They know about Friends' Life

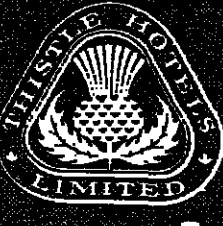
For a chap on the standard rate of tax that should be very interesting indeed! In fact, we bet you'd be hard put to it to find something more rewarding. If our bonuses go on at the present rate, a Friends' Life Savings policy would double your savings well inside the next 20 years. That should keep you well ahead of inflation!

There are two important Friends' Life Savings plans: The Longer-Term Savings Plan (the "best with-profits policy in 25 years" says a leading insurance broker); and The Ten-Year Savings Plan. Both the kind of life insurance that makes life insurance worth living for.

Write to our Agency Manager or ask your Insurance Broker for details.



**Two for the price of one**



**Most weekends at Thistle Hotels**

Most weekends in Scotland & England we are offering double room accommodation for the price